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PARIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1981

UNIVERSIT

Polish Premier Quits;

Party Assails Union

Of Warsaw's Debt to West

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS - Poland and Western

governments are being urged to reschedule the \$25 billion in debt

that Poland owes them and their

Poland's "quite desperate" eco-

comic situatioo and its "unman-

ageable conversible-currency debt"

risks triggering an economic and financial crisis that could provoke

a Soviet intervention in Poland

and escalate into a major East-

West confrontation, says a report to be issued Wednesday by Brit-ain's Royal Institute of Interna-

The report warns of "irretriev-

"A multilateral, comprehensive

rescheduling... is essential and ur-gent," says the 45-page study, enti-tled "The Polish Crisis: Western

able economic and political deteri-oration if no healthy resolution to the crisis can be found fairly

Failure to move rapidly to solve

commercial banks.

tional Affairs.

tional Herald Tribun

Established 1887

Sain's Ruling Party Fails **Heal Policy Divisions**

s M. Markham

DE MALLORCA. n's center-right ruling by the resignation of so Suarez, ended an acrimonious three-Monday without have major organizational cal differences that

Pradesic state of the second o and Decrement British British

avoid electoral disaster for the par-ty, mustered impressive strength ter's executive committee was de-cided in favor of former Suarez loyalists, who beat back challenges by right-wingers who are close to

Socialists in Spain have made important gains in the labor movement. Page 2.

nsettle the country's an increasingly active Roman lity. Catholic Church hierarchy. Bot the

or Shift Proposed The results of the state of the state

hard Halloran Ote 2 prik Times Service

Tiefs of Staff has recfor-reaching shift in structure of the Rapattractive or the Ray attractive or the Ray attractive or the Ray is structure or the Ray attractive or the Ray is structure o

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- Exthe Pacific Command n admiral in Hawaii, part of a new comy a mission of the Ma-BACK OUT SHIPPING

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as to be debated by the Bof Staff, and the final be made by Defense spar W. Weinberger.

Efficers say that if the Bof Staff is approved. Sendation is approved, prove planning logis-pications, speed of re-bility to reinforce the

force. nission as initially en-uld become a flanking ATO units. The new he southern flank of Turkey to the Iran-border, the area of in-

oorder, the area of in-ations for the deploy-T. A. S. R. KES d underscore to Westans the contention of States that defending states that occoming as in that region serves of Europe. It would redence to U.S. warn-Soviet Union that a

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ACE YOUR CLASSIFIS OWN'S Decree QUICKLY AND FAMILIE Rapid Deployment named Lt. Gen. P.X.
the Marines as complaced the force under of the Readiness Comby Gen. Volney F.
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n Agency Dispatches

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etary, whose resignation ted, is the first leading of the party to break are she and two others.

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away Council for Social y last month. Eleven of

aborite lawmakers in the

Commons have joined

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middle-road Liberals and

en former foreign secre-

has gone too far left.

hity.

Regular for control of dissidents, who believe that only an unambiguously rightist tack can

Last August he ordered the de-

ployment force to focus solely on

proteeting U.S. interests in South-west Asia. The force, whose head-

quarters staff is drawn from the

Although hand-picked by Mr. Suarez to succeed him, Mr. Calvo Sotelo has demonstrated signs of wanting to reach an understanding with the right wing. Led by Lan-delino Lavilla, speaker of the lower house, the dissidents outstripped the party regulars in both dynam-ism and oratory. Mr. Brown also decreed that op-erational control of the deploy-ment force would switch to an

Oscar Alzaga, 38, a leading dissident, chided the 1,800 delegates gathered in a seaside auditorium for thinking that Mr. Suarez was overseas theater command or to the Joint Chiefs of Staff when it moved out of the United States. going to save the party. "Waiting for Suarez is like waiting for Santa Claus," said Mr. Alzaga sarcasti-cally. He suggested openly that the country would be heading into elections before they are scheduled in 1983.

un Rodriguez Sahagun was ehosen as its president.

Confusion over policy questions was highlighted by a subcommittee decision declaring the party against divorce by "mere accord," Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, has no assigned troops but would draw from a pool of desig-nated units for a mission. From the beginning, military of-This language was proclaimed as a ficers said, that command concept caused problems, largely because the headquarters responsible for training and preparing the deployvictory by both opponents and partisans of a mutual-consent dipartisans it at mattan-consent in-tracked by conservative Spanish bishops. Neither side, though, was capable of explaining convincingly what "mere accord" meant. ment force would not control it in Gen. Warner urged that his

command be given full operational A clear loser in the voting for control and that the deployment force be assigned units full time. But the Navy and Marine Corps. the executive committee was the party's left wing, which is led by Justice Minister Francisco Fernanobjected to that, as did overseas dez Ordonez, the author of the controversial divorce bill. One of theater commanders. Gen. Robert H. Barrow, the commandant of the Marine Corps, contended that the Marines should the toughest decisions facing Mr. Calvo Sotelo as he draws up his Cabinet list is what to do with Mr. be given the leading tole in the de-Fernandez Ordonez -- and the di-vorce law. Opposition by the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo

church hierarchy accelerated Mr. Ritual shouts of "unity!" "uni-

masked the deep differences that surfaced at the young party's second congress, but various fac-tion leaders seemed relieved that an open split was avoided. With the semblance of a united party behind him, Mr. Calvo Sotelo is expected to be named Tuesday by King Juan Carlos I to form the

next government.

Mr. Suarez urged the party to cliog to the "center" of Spain's political spectrum that he, with some difficulty, has had trouble staking out to his 4½ years on the job. Many delegates here believe that Mr. Suarez sees nothing but trouble. Mr. Suarez sees nothing but trou-ble ahead for the Union of the Democracic Center, particularly if the country's sharpening economic woes and party factionalism force early elections.

Mr. Suarez's strategy evidently is to hold himself in reserve and hope that the party eventually will call him back to lead it. But politicians close to Mr. Calvo Sotelo portray him as determined to seize control of the levers of power.

Writer Charged in Egypt

CAIRO — The leader of Egypt's Union of Journalists, Kamel Zuheiri, was charged Monday with disseminating anti-Israeli propaganda and acts hostile to a foreign

Solidarity for 'Slander' New Strike Hits Southeast MOSCOW - The Soviet Union issued another strong attack against

Solidarity trade union Monday night in a move clearly linked to a key meeting of the Polish Communist leadership that got under way in War-saw amid more labor strife in southern Poland.

Moscow Sharply Attacks

Tass declared io a Warsaw dispatch that "Solidarity has stepped up its subversive political agitation among the population," in coordination with the Committee for Social Self-Defense (KOR) and other "anti-Socialist groups."

Continuing the harsh denunciations of the past two weeks, the press agency said that "the Solidarity leadership is trying to mount a campaign of unbridled slander against the Polish United Weekers [Communical Party and is Workers [Communist] Party and is organizing attacks on the Socialist system in Poland."

Moscow's tough words coincide with a meeting of the Polish par-ty's Central Committee at which hard-liners opened with strong calls to limit Solidarity's grounds for calling strikes and included depunciations of its ties with

Tass accused KOR leader Jacek Kuron and others of conspiring to travel throughout the country "to many provinces and major enterprises to agitate the population against the party decisions."

The blunt language of the official press agency reflects the anger of the Kremlin leadership that Solidarity continues to gain victories in its showdowns with the Polish party and government led by Stan-

Under Leninist doctrine, the party is supreme and trade unions cannot exist outside party control.

Monday, Tass openly accused one of Solidarity's leaders, whom it identified party as Michailty as having declared that "Solidarity in fact is a political party and that, considering the current situation, this trade union organization should take on itself political func-

Tass also accused Mr. Kuron of calling for "changing the political system," and accused KOR of sending "emissaries to different parts of the country to maintain the situation of anxiety and ten-

The Russians last fall raised their military units along the Polish frootier to a state of highest

Monday, the official PAP news agency said.

sector in agriculture. The plan

would involve "a lengthy period of austerity, with consumer-price in-

creases and stable living stand-ards." This belt rightening could

be made "somewhat more palat-

able" for the average worker by re-sulting in "a better match of con-

sumer goods supply to demand [and] some shift of investment into

The plan would have to be drawn up by the Poles themselves.

But Western lenders would have to

find it acceptable before proceed-ing to relieve Poland's debt burden

and, by dispersing needed "new money" over the next five years

would hold a tight leash to see that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

"Long-run Western support is

the plan was implented.

INSIDE

WARSAW - Polish Premier Jozef Pinkowski was ousted from office at the end of the Communist Party Ceotral Committee's full session

Defense Aide Is Elevated;

PAP said Mr. Pinkowski, who failed to control the spreading union movement, submitted his resignation and it was accepted. It said Gen. Wojchieh Jaruzelski, 57, a member of the Politburo, will be proposed to

Mr. Pinkowski took power during the worker turmoil that exploded

across Peland last summer and was charged with seeking a com-Study Urges Rescheduling promise with the new independent union, Solidarity,

Gen. Jaruzelski has been defense minister in Poland's most recent government,

Earlier, tens of thousands of workers struck 450 factories in the industrial Southwest and the Com-munist Party warned the unions they bad pushed Poland to the brink of a crisis threatening its "national existence."

Political Dissidents

The Central Committee opened its session Monday a stream of at-tacks against political dissidents and extremists in the independent

The denunciations in speeches by two Politburo members, which opened an important session of the party's 140-member ruling body, showed the leadership's concern that Solidarity has overstepped its bounds and is leading the country into chaos and anarchy.

"The Politburo evaluates the present situation as dangerous to Poland's national existence," said Kazimierz Barcikowski. "The order of the day is to ...gain control over destructive forces that are pushing our country down to the bottom of the greet piec."

The attacks might well have been designed to ameliorate the fears of Poland's Communist neighbors, which have stepped up their own diatribes against the free trade union movement and the drive for liberalization in Poland.

But the speeches also indicated an attempt to forge a hard line toward what the party regards as political strikes and toward the ac tivities of dissidents associated with Solidarity.

Even as the session opened, the country was gripped by new labor disturbances. Only three days after a lengthy general strike was ended in the southern province of Bielsko-Biala, a general strike crupted in Jelenia Gora, close to Czechoslovak and East German borders.

Solidarity leaders there said the open-ended strike affected some 450 factories and between 130,000 and 300,000 workers. Three weeks oegotiations in the region have now narrowed down to the question of a sanatorium for the Interior Ministry that the union wants converted into a public hospital.

When the government commis-sion refused to budge on the issue, talks broke off Suoday night. They (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

U.S. Agencies Unable to Support Haig On Charge That Russia Aids Terrorists

with access to U.S. intelligence services say they have little evidence to substantiate Socretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s allegation that the Soviet Union trains,

ternational terrorists.
Soviet diplomats said that their government had filed a note of protest to Mr. Haig, denying that the Soviet Union engaged in ter-rorism and labeling Mr. Haig's ac-cusations a "gross and malicious the Gulf area could

icy." undertook the "training, funding and equipping" of inter-

national terrorists.
But officials at the CIA, the Defense intelligence Agency and the State Department, asked to document those charges, said they were unable to do so. "There's just no real evidence for it," said an offi-

Mr. Haig also asserted that the

Minister Quits Post

equips and provides funds for in-

Mr. Haig said Jan. 28 in his first news conference that the Soviet Union, as part of a "conscious pol-

Soviet support for international lier charges that each was behind terrorism was "surprising" because the phenomenon. "the Soviet Union itself has been victimized by it." Washington's delegate to a United Nations human rights By Richard Halloran New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Officials Reports made public by the CIA said that about 5 percent of the

victims of terrorism were nationals of the Soviet Union or Its East European allies.

A recent Rand Corp. study of 18 embassics under siege showed that no diplomatic posts of the Soviet Union or its allies had been attacked and that only one embassy in a Communist country had been invaded. An anti-Castro Cuban kidnapped the Belgian and French

ambassadors at the French Embassy in Havana in 1973. Specialists in terrorism ontside the government said it was import-ant to distingush between Soviet support for what the Communists call national liberation move-ments, which the Soviet Union supports, and genuine terrorism. But those specialists said there was

little evidence to show that the So-viet Union had formed, trained or directed terrorist organizations such as the Red Brigades in Italy or the Japanese Red Army. Those groups, the specialists said, would most likely have appeared whether they had Soviet help or not.

Libyan Ald Cited

The specialists said, however, that some Soviet help to terrorists might have come from Libya, which has been the recipient of large shipments of Soviet arms that later were sold or distributed Some organizations that have

carried out terrorist attacks, such as the PLO, also have sent people to the Soviet Union for training, the specialists said. A Palestinian terrorist in prison in Israel, said last year that he had been given six months training in the Soviet Un-

He also said that similar training was conducted in Vietnam and North Korea, both allies of the Soviet Union, and in China. The specialists in terrorism said that other training had been provided in Czechoslovakia for Italy's Red Brigades and in North Korea for the apanese Red Army.

Cuba was also thought to have trained terrorists for action in Latin America and to have been a conduit through which weapons, either captured from the United States in Vietnam or obtained from the Soviet Union, had been shipped into Latin America.

No Definition Found

"right-wing forces representing monopolistic capitalism" were forming military units with the si-lent help of police forces.



Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi spoke at the opening of the nonaligned movement's meeting in New Delhi on Monday.

nonaligned unity.

"We know that in recent years the movement [has been] sporadically torn by conflict and confrontation. These are symptoms of decay, and we have to get rid of them," said Cyprus Foreign Minister N.A. Rolandis.

Dwindle, Fizzle

"What started as a dream and was turned into the exuberant dydelegates in this hall today may dwindle and fizzle out if the necessary corrective measures are not

Later, Bangladesh Foreign Minister Mohammed Shamsul Huq told reporters that the Gulf war and the Afghanistan issue had placed "strains on the nonaligned there before."

Mrs. Gandhi blamed the superpowers for trying to "sow suspicion and division withio us." Echoing that view while oppos-ing the claims of the Soviet Union and Cuba that Moscow is the naturai ally of the nonaligned world,

Sierra Leone's foreign minister,

ship, separately and collectively. The nonaligned movement has

were those engaged in an arms race. "forces of colonialism and subjugation," and those who foster "the unjust global economic sys-tem." He blamed these unnamed enemies for stirring up disputes among nonaligned nations, and "Why should we allow ourasked. namism which characterizes all the selves to be proxies of these natu-

Gendini's Call

In her speech, Mrs. Gandhi urged the conference to call on the big powers to cut back "belligerent rhetoric," reduce their presences in the Indian Ocean and parts of Asia and Africa, and "resume the earmovement that had never been nest search for understanding and

> events in Afghanistan," was all she had to say on the situation there. Pakistan's Aga Shahi hlamed the Soviet occupation for intensilying the rivalry between Moscow Washington in the Indian

He said the nonaligned move-ment must join the United Nations and the Islamic conference in call-ing for "the immediate withdrawal of foreign forces" from Afghani-stan. He did not name the Soviet Union.

Reconciliation Attempt

"A clear stand on this issue will be a warning to the great powers that the nonaligned nations are determined to defend the fundamental principles of their move-ment," the Pakistani leader assert-ed. "Ambivalence is bound to erode the role and credibility of

A special committee is attempting to reconcile divisions in the way members think the Afghanistan issue should be addressed. The original Indian draft proposal, for instance, failed to call for a troop pullout.

Mr. Shahi, speaking to report-ers, insisted that Iran should be part of any talks on Afghanistan. that the United Nations secretary general or his representative should be actively involved and that Pakistan would deal with the Afghans only as members of the ruling party, not as the govern-

The Afghans and Russians want the United Nations to play a passive role and want to deal with Iran and Pakistan separately. The government of Iran refuses to have anything to do with the Soviet-installed regime of Babrak Karmal.

Mr. Shahi took a strong stand on another issue dividing the movement - Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia. He said the conference should call for the withdrawal of the Vietnamese forces.

The conference, torn over which Cambodian faction to seat - the Vietnamese-installed government of Heng Samrin or the Pol Pot forces — is unlikely to follow Pakistan's suggestion.

U.S. Deportee Is Detained at **Tehran Airport**

er, convicted of spying for the United States. Swiss Ambassador Erik Lang

said Mrs. Dwyer's departure was delayed by "lack of a travel document." Asked if it was a serious problem, Mr. Lang said, "No, it was just bad luck. It was lost or disappeared. We hope to find a solution in time for tomorrow. If not, the next day."

Mrs. Dwyer, 49. of Buffalo, N.Y., was found guilty Sunday of "espionage and activities against the Islamic Republic of Iran." Her sentence amounted to the nine months she had already spent in

Meanwhile, British and Swedish diplomats renewed efforts to win the release of four Britons detained in Iran since last August. Anglican missionary doctors John and Audrey Coleman, Scottish Anglican Jean Waddell and English businessman Andrew Pyke will probably be deported later this week, informed sources said.

Iranian President Agolhassar

British Labor Party erican Express Card Straight,

PARIS NEAD OFFICE R Assert

> nion poll in The London londay indicated that a illiance of social demothe Liberal Party could ser in Britain. il showed that candidates

at of the vote in a general with 27 percent going to annual conference last aue Labor Party opted for Conservatives or Commo

- 90 - 50

n alliance would receive

N — Former Cabinet ouclear disarmament and wide-hirley Williams quit the spread nationalization of industry

"The party I loved and worked

for over so many years no longer exists." Mrs. Williams wrote to the party's general secretary, Ron Replying in her letter to supporters who asked her to stay in to

fight against growing left-wing in-fluence, led by Anthony Benn, Mrs. Williams said: "I have done my share of fighting ... we have almost always been defeated, and we have been defeated by larger and larger majorities as the years have gone by. I see no prospect that that will change."

il political party, allied The left seeks grass-roots convotes from supporters of trol over Laborite members of the House of Commons and scored. major successes at the party's anqual conference last year.

Mrs. Williams said the party no longer is a democratic Socialist party "but a party intent on conirolling those of its members who are elected to public office by the people of Britain." Mrs. Williams and her support-

ers are bitterly opposed to the set-ting up of an electoral college to GENEVA (Resters) - The United States and Soviet Union United States and Soviet Onion Monday failed to agree on a defi-mition of international terrorism among its members as well as differing views on how to react to elect the party leader, because it allows union members, who could be Conservatives or Communists, to

meeting, Michael Novak, said the oew terrorism set out to smash human rights institutions and was often internationally supported. And without mentioning the countries concerned, Valerian Zorin, the Soviet delegate, said

readiness, and Western analysts believe the Kremlin may have come very close to ordering an in-vasion last December.

Portes, a U.S. expert on centrally planned economies who is profes-sor of economies at Birkbeck College, University of London, and co-director of the Paris-based Cen-

ter for Quantitative and Comparative Economics. Such a rescheduling, the first for an East-bloc nation and by far dwarfing the largest ever attempted for any country — the \$5.5 billion owed by Turkey — must be accompanied by a realistic de-

tailed medium-run program," the report states. This five-year plan would have include economic reforms aimed at establishing a realistie level for prices, reallocating invest-ment and modernizing the private

Economie Policy Options." The rear Policy

In an early test of the Reagan administration's nuclear nonproliferation policy, Japan is preparing to seek removal of the major restrictions on its ouclear fuel reprocessing plant. Page 4.

Mexican Treaty

As the Reagan administration moves toward a harder line with Cuba, Mexico shows its determination to maintain warm ties with Havana by signing a broad energy agreement with the government of Fidel Castro. Page 3.

Gandhi Opens Meeting With Appeal to End Gulf War

Nonaligned Ministers Warned of Divisions

By Stuart Auerbach

NEW DELHI — The nonaligned world's foreign ministers received strong warnings Monday that the movement is threatened by deep divisions among its members, and two of them — Iran and Iraq — were urged to end their fivemonth-old war.

But two members who tried to mediate in the Gulf war -- Cuba and the Palestine Liberation Or-

ganization — admitted Monday afternoon they had failed. Later, adding to the bad news on the first day of the nonaligned foreign ministers conference here, Foreign Minister Agha Shahi of Pakistan dashed what slim hopes remained over the possibility of

talks starting soon on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Sharp Differences He said there would be no talks now because of sharp differences between his country, Afghanistan and the Russians over the shape

they should take. In her keynote address, Indian Prime Minister India Gandhi, whose father, Jawaharlai Nehru, was one of the conaligned movement's founders, called the Iraniraq war "the unhappy conflict ... between two of our brothers" and said it "has had adverse consequences for the people of these two countries as well as the nonaligned

we plead with the combatants ... to call their young men back to their homes." But the opening session of this meeting, which is commemorating the 20th anniversary of the move-

"In the name of peace and the

future of mankind," she continued,

the occupation of Afghanistan and the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia have fractured the facade of movement other than its memberonly natural enemies." He said the movement's enemies

"We are all deeply distressed at

Ocean-Gulf region.

Reuters TEHRAN — A last-minute bu-reaucratic hisch Mooday held up the deportation of American freelance journalist Cynthia Dwy-

Bani-Sadr said Sunday that he had been told the four would be released soon. Two sources independently told Reuters that the Britons would likely be freed Wednesday, the second anniversary of the Iranian Revolution.



BORDER FIGHTING - A Thai border patrol fires mortar shells across the Mekong River into Laos. The skirmish Sunday, about 25 miles east of Vientiane, left seven Thai soldiers wounded. Each side Monday blamed the other in the fighting, and Thai officials said Vietnam was the "third hand" in the monthlong dispute. Thailand ordered the closure of two border crossing points on Sunday, a move tantamount to an economic blockade of landlocked Laos.

Rescheduling of Polish Debt Is Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

not desirable and almost certainly not politically feasible without ome effective form of conditionality." the report says.

Prof. Portes said in an interview that rapid development and approval of such a plan could belp relieve the political pressures cur-cently building inside Poland between the government and the Soldarity labor union. "Polisb consumers will need to moderate their expectations and accept sacrifices." be says, but Solidarity's leaders "may fear losing their members' support by appearing to col-laborate with the government on such unpleasant measures."

However, Western creditors seen to be bearing down on Poland could help the government con-vince the union that the sacrifices are necessary. At the same time, the accompanying economic re-forms would hold out the picture of a better future that would make the temporary sacrifices worthwhile.

Prof. Portes says that the Soviet Union and other East European countries who have lent Poland money should participate in any rescheduling arrangement, but be argues that it would be "undesirable for them to be associated with the conditionality aspect."

He says in the report that Western policy objectives in terms of fundamental security interests, economic interests and concern

Both sides should agree that their mutual security interest in East European stability would not be served by chaos in Poland, by external intervention, or by substantially greater Polisb autonomy" within the existing East Euro-

pean economic and military pacts. However, the report states that it needs to be made clear that any attempt to put the lid back on the movement for political and economic evolution, even if it is not as extreme as overt, armed Soviet intervention, would nullify any Western rescue plan. In such an event, "the economy is unlikely to perform well enough to service the debt in the long run, and rescheduling would not be worth the

The rescheduling would have to include all the major official Western creditors - France, Britain, Austria, West Germany, Japan, the United States, Italy, Sweden, Belgium, Switzerland and Canada - who would approve the conditionality. Western government agencies hold an estimated 35 to 40 percent of Poland's external debt, commercial banks hold the

Officials of these governments have already met several times at the invitation of France to discuss Poland's financial crisis, but Poland to date has not officially asked to open discussions on rescheduling. Once the official debt is renegotiated, the banks would res-

consistent with Soviet interests as billion - \$3.5 billion in "new money" and the remainder to pay interest and principal on outstanding debt. Prof. Portes further estimates that Poland will need \$12to-\$15 billion in new money between now and 1985 "to avoid any further bottleneck-induced declines in output and exports and to permit the establishment of a tolerable internal and external equilib-

> . Under the best of circumstances, Prof. Portes outlines this

With sudden and unwonted inspiration, the party could leap beyoud Gdansk to a 'social contract' with Solidarity, blessed by the Church, which enlisted through both the full cooperation of the Polish people in austerity, sensible economic reforms in industry and agriculture, and dedication to hard work under newly competent man-

"Western creditors would be forbearing and generous, international economic conditions would improve, the weather would favor Polish farmers, and in a few years, the strong resource base of the economy, together with the mas-sive investment of the 1970s and wise resource allocation, would ensure both external and internal

"Meanwhile, the Soviet Union and its allies would regard this social contract and its consequences as strengthening the leading role of a united party and would permit that Poland's internal evolution take a liberalizing direction promoting its long-term pobtical stability "could in many respects be considered in the party could be a gross financing reduced the party could be a guaranteed of the party could be a guaranteed of

want to become

Spanish Labor Moving to Center WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Socialists Make Important Inroads Over Communists

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service
MADRID — With unemployment mounting sharply. Spanish labor has demonstrated new signs of pragmatism and moderation, dealing a recent rebuilf to the Communist-dominated Workers' Commissions in plant elections and giving important victories to the Soci-alists' General Workers' Union.

The progress registered by the Socialist union, which pulled to nearly equal strength with the Workers' Commissions in balloting that began in October, was also an unspoken victory for Spain's new business executive's organization. Under the dest guidance of Carlos Ferrer Salat, a Catalan electronics executive and a former Davis Cup tennis star, the Spanish Business Confederation has achieved a major goal: clipping the

Communists wings.

Ministry of Labor figures show that 30.7 percent of the 158,454 factory delegates elected over the past four months were from the Workers' Commissions, 29.6 per-cent from the General Workers' Union and 9.4 percent from the Workers' Union, a governmentbacked group. Compared with the last balloting in 1978, the vote means a drop of almost 4 percent for the Communist-led group, and an 8-percent jump for the Social-

Mr. Ferrer Salat has wanted for some time to prevent Spain's fluid labor and political situation from developing along Italian lines, with a strong Communist union backing a strong Communist Party. In late 1979, he agreed with the Socialists in Parliament on a "workers statute," which limited the working week to 43 hours but also gave management greater liberty to ismiss employees.

This agreement, sharply criticized by the Communists, was followed by a far-reaching deal be-tween the Business Confederation and the General Workers' Union regulating wages for 1980. The agreement was recently renewed by the two groups, setting wage in-creases at between 11 and 15 per-cent for this year. With inflation running at about 15 percent, the accord will mean an actual loss in real wages for many workers.

Socialist Gamble The Socialists have gambled by linking their fortunes to those of management and by sticking to bread-and-butter issues, while the Communists have continued to project a highly political image. But workers clearly responded to the Socialists' positions, particular-ly as one of the highest rates of memployment in the industrial world cut into jobs of their friends

and neighbors. More than 12 percent of the active population is out of work and, as one economist noted, only "screaming optimists" in the government are talking about the job;

less rate leveling off at 13 to 14 percent before turning around. There were other signs of a tilt to moderation in the union voting. Although it fell short of the 10 percent of delegates that would have

permitted it to participate in col-lective bargaining, the Workers' Union — backed financially by the center-right government of former Premier Adolfo Suarez — tripled its score over 1978.

NEWS ANALYSIS

The Workers Commissions, which had sparked a number of political strikes last year, lost ground in virtually every region of Spain except the northern mining area of Asturias. Its losses in Catalonia and Madrid, two big industrial areas, outstripped its national decline in support, and the Socialists now claim to be the dominant force in factories employing more

Gonzalez's chances for moving his party from its second-ranking po-sition in Parliament to first in the 1983 general elections. The bad news could not have come at a worse time for Santiago Carrillo, the beleaguered leader of the faction-ridden Communists. This month the powerful Catalan wing of his party rejected the label "Eurocommunist" to which, he first gave currency. The setback for the Workers' Commissions is expected to strengthen the hands of those who would like to unseat

U.S. Law Seeks to Sidestep Court Ruling on Abortion

By T.R. Reid

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Congress's leading "pro-life" advocates, concluding they lack the votes to pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, have launched an effort to achieve the same end through the less burdensome pro-

cedure of passing a law.
Sen. Jesse Helms. R-N.C., Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., and Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., have introduced legislation that would establish this statutory definition of "life": "Human life shall be

deemed to exist from conception." The sponsors argue that if their bill passes the 1973 Supreme Court decision voiding some state laws against abortion would be effectively nullified.

Implicit Right

That decision was grounded on the Constitution. The majority held that a woman's implicit right to privacy limits a state's right to

govern abortion.
Normally, it takes a constitu-tional amendment to undo a ruling based on constitutional law. But abortion opponents - even with their gains in the last election apparently cannot garner the twothirds majority in Congress required to propose an amendment to the states for ratification. So they have been looking for legislative means to get around the court's holding. A simple majority in each house of Congress is suffi-

cient to pass a law. The proposed legislation, which anti-abortion activists call the "Human Life Bill," aims to fill a gap in the law left by the 1973 court decision. The justices then said the law has not treated the unborn as "persons." Thus the woman's privacy interest had to be the paramount concern. The court based this conclusion on infer-

U.S. Reviews Strike Force

(Continued from Page 1) ployment force and that it should either come under the Pacific Command, headed by a Navy admiral, or be independent.

Marines' Capability

Military officers said Gen. Barrow maintained that the Marines could handle any mission that called for 50,000 men and that it would call on the Army and Air Force for reinforcements and logistical support for any mission requiring more than that number.

Adra. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, was re-Inctant to support that argument because naval forces in the Pacific were already stretched thin.

Thus, the recommendation fell back on the European Command. Officers here said that if fulltime control of the deployment force passed to the European Command, contingency planning would be overseen by the same people who would have operational control in battle.

Moreover, the logistics and communications networks already op-erating in Europe could handle the support for the deployment force. And reinforcements from U.S. forces in Europe would be more readily available because they could be shifted within the same

ly as possible? Foreign service personnel, that is who, Now you can make a start on tearning to speak German with the same materials used by the U.S. Department of State—the Foreign Service institutes Programmed bimoduction to German and Basic Course, Continued.

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This course turns your cassette player the a "teaching machine." With its unique programmed" learning method, you set

ences from statutes and earlier court decisions and declined to answer what they called "the difficult question of when life begins."

The union vote was good news for Felipe Gonzalez, the Socialist Party leader, as well as for Mr.

The sponsors of the new bill want to legislate an answer. They say a statutory definition declaring that life begins at conception would mean an unborn fetus is, by law, a "person." Abortion would then legally constitute "the taking of a human life," according to Sen. Helms, and would no longer have constitutional protection

Constitutional Ouestion

Supporters of the proposed law acknowledge that Congress cannot normally resolve constitutional questions through legislation. But they point to the last sentence of the 14th Amendment, which says Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." The sponsors argue that the authority to enforce the amendment includes

the power to define its terms.

Like all other political initiatives in this field, the "Human Life Bill" is surrounded by controversy. "It's a back-door attempt to amend the Constitution," says Snellen Lowry of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "They are trying to deny women a necessary medical service," she says. "They're trying it this way because they know they couldn't get the states to ratify it." Norman Dorsen, a New York University law professor who was one of the lawyers on the winning

side in the 1973 decision, says the legality of such a bill in the abor-tion field is "not a simple ques-tion" because of the reasoning the justices employed in the 1973 case. Laurence Tribe of Harvard Law School suggests in his text "American Constitutional Law" that such a statute could be grounds for a

court ruling that the fetus's right to life overrides the woman's right to an abortion. Whether there will ever be such a law for courts to consider,

though, is still unclear. Neither House nor Senate subcommittee chairmen have immediate plans for hearings — the first step toward passage. The legislation's future probably

lies in the Scnate, where Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, is planning hearings on the general question of abortion sometime this year before his subcommittee on the Constitu-

Spain's Basques Stage Strike to **Protest Killing**

The Associated Press
BILBAO, Spain — Work ground
to a halt in the three northern Basque provinces Monday in protest over the assassination of the chief engineer of a supplied nuclear plant by the Basque separatist organization ETA three days ago.

Labor sources said a general strike called for by all main politi-cal parties and unions had been backed at noon by a 90 percent of the workers in Bilbao, San Sebastian and Vitoria.

Buses and trains stopped running, while banks and many stores also shut down to protest the kidnapping and assassination of Jose Maria Ryan, 39, chief engineer of the nuclear plant at Lemoniz, near

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Speak German like a Diplomat!

Amsterdam Police_Battle Squatter Supporte The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM — Police bulldozed barricades and battled demon AMSTERDAM — Fonce outdoor a year of confrontations with a sterdam's squatter community. About 1,000 officers supported mounted police, dogs and water cannon clashed with hundreds of it testers in different places.

Ferrer Salat. With counsel and funding from West Germany's The violence centered on a heavily barricaded canal house, occasion by squatters two weeks ago. Police cleared surrounding streets of the ers and then broke into the house with an armored car, making governing Social Democrats, Mr. Gonzalez has been nudging his party toward a Northern European brand of social democracy. The strong showing of the General Workers' Union improves Mr.

As the squatters were brought out, sympathizers spread through city smashing windows at offices and banks. Near the house and barrier was set alight and hundreds of paving stones ripped up by said two officers were injured. There were no known civilian castaling

Hospital Staff Flees Kabul After 2 Murders United Press Internat

NEW DELHI - The entire Western staff of an Afghan hospital fled to New Delhi after a Dutch pharmacist and his Finnish with nurse, were knifed to death in January, one of the medical workers

Neighbors who broke down the door to get into the couple's house Kabul found their young son and daughter sitting in a pool of bloos:

A total of 17 Westerners - Americans, Britons, Canadia least one New Zealander — connected with Nur Eye Hospital in Kal arrived here Friday, the worker said. Ten staff members were among group, accompanied by wives and four children, she said

13 Hurt, 15 Killed in El Salvador Violence United Press International

SAN SALVADOR - At least 13 persons were critically wounded hand-grenade duel between leftist guerrillas and civilian patrols and by El Salvador's government, authorities said Monday.

The political violence in the country claimed another 15 lives of night, including seven young men whose bodies were found during around Apopa, 12 miles north of San Salvador. Anthonics and victims had been tortured and shot through the bead signs the ings were the work of rightist death squads that support the man

Christian Democratic junta.

Municipal authorities in San Agustin, 55 miles east of San Salva said 13 persons were hit by hand-grenade fragments in a battle San between guerrillas and civilians armed by the Defense Ministry.

17 Filipinos Killed in Raid by Moslem Reli

The Associated Press MANILA - About 100 Moslem rebels armed with grenade laund and automatic weapons raided a southern Philippines village Mon-shot and killed 17 persons and withdrew after failing to burn the rill military and provincial officials said.

Eight other villagers were wounded in the dawn attack stage guerrillas of the Moro National Liberation Front in the villagers Bagum-Bayan in Lanao Del Norte Province, said provincial gove Arsenio Ouibranza.

Mr. Onibranza said he visited the village to belp bury the dead that many of the casualties were women who were gunned downing rebels as they tried to jump out of their houses when the attack he Three of the dead were children, the youngest only two days old her

Polish Premier Resigns, Defense Aide Is Elevated

(Continued from Page 1) resumed Monday afternoon after

the two sides moved to Warsaw and met under the aegis of two Lech Walesa, Solidarity's leader,

who seemed less than enthusiasticabout the protest and spent two days in Jelenia Gora trying to avert it, also participated in the talks. There was no report of any

progress by late evening.
Supporters of private farmers struggling to obtain legal recognition for their own independent union staged solidarity protests in various cities Monday. Production did not come to a halt, but workers donned armbands and Polish flags were placed on factory gates.

If the Supreme Court, which is scheduled to rule on the issue Tuesday, throws out the union's charter, there may he general strikes throughout the South in few days' time, Solidarity spokesmen have warned.

In Poznan, students said that thousands had begun a sit-in at the university to support a similar demonstration in Lodz. Studentgovernment talks in Lodz which have resolved all but the most sensitive student demands, including one that courses in Marxism-Leninism be optional, are temporarily recessed.

In still another troubled area, this one in the economically criti-cal mining region of Silesia, another government delegation was trying to reach final agreement on a dispute centering around the question of whether above-ground workers in the mining industry qualified for a shortened workweek. Workers have threatened a job action beginning at Tuesday morning if the negotiations are not fruitful.

The strains that the continuing labor unrest is causing were discernible in the harsh langueage of the opening speeches at Monday's Central Committee meeting. It was the first session of the body since Dec. 2, and there is every likeli-hood that the meeting, like the four others that have preceded it since the crisis began in August, will end in changes among the top party leadership.

Mr. Barcikowski, a key member

of the Politburo who is regarded as a liberal, lashed out against what he called "strike terror" in the fac-

tories.
"Strikes are getting political with greater frequency," he said, calling for new regulations to increase responsibility in proclaiming strikes. "What is involved here is the paralyzing of the apparatus of the authorities," he said, attacking the "uncontrolled actions of certain centers" that were pushing the country toward apparatus toward the procession of the country toward apparatus toward the procession of the creament toward the country the country toward the cou country toward anarchy and were

out to destroy Socialism.

Tadeusz Grabski, secretary to
the Central Committee and another key figure in the new leadership, condemned by name members of the dissident organization called the Committee for Social Self-De-

He said they were "opponents of Socialism" masquerading as pro-gressives but bent upon drawing Poland to the reactionary regime

of the prewar years.

Both Mr. Barcikowski and Mr. Grabski also attacked an independent union for farmers — a strong indication that the Supreme Court will not approve the idea Tuesday

Much of the criticism was within the same general framework of similar criticism in recent speeches

by party leader Stanislaw K although even harsher in too Kania did not, apparently, in. the opening session of the Committee, although it is of ary for the first secretary to

Soviet Envoy Stre Importance of Pol

BERLIN (Reuters) - The ambassador to East Berlin Abrasimov, said Monday-Moscow could not remained ent to events in Poland and the country must remain grated part of the Committee In an interview with West In many's ARD television, Mr. A

simov, a member of the Communist Party Central mittee, refused a direct as when asked if Moscow wool troops into Poland as it Czechoslovakia in 1968. "It is understandable the

cannot behave indifferently wards what is happening in he today and for what reasons Abrasimov said.

INBC News reported Washington that Secretary dis Alexander M. Haig Ir. and a senior State Department of now believe it is only a mail? time before the Soviet Union venes militarily in Poland

INBC said the U.S. officials lieve the Russians would prefer to step in but consider that because the labor movement grown beyond Polish County Party control, the Associated reported.

The report also said Mo was thinking of replacing the er of the Polish Communication Stanislaw Kania, with Miccza Moczar, who as innarior may put down workers not in the Mr. Kania became party chief September, replacing Boy Gierek. The State Department no comment on the NBC AP said.]

White House Warning WASHINGTON (Rement White House spokesman Monday that the United State mained concerned about the stion in Poland and retention earlier warning that Soviet vention there would have so

Deputy spokesman Speakes made the comment asked about U.S. press report Soviet intervention might be in

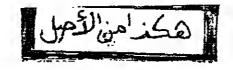
Mr. Speakes declined wo ment on the reports but said land was fully capable of realist problems without external

tervention. Soviet Accusation

MOSCOW (Reuters) - The viet Union Monday accurated a darity of waging a slander paign against the Communistry and attacking Poland's Soul system.

Tass did not mention a general strike which began in Jelenia (I Monday. But the agency's cliff in a dispatch from Wassew, as escalation of anti-Socialist general plants. by Solidarity officials, clearly rored Kremlin concern prewave of strikes.

2 Million DM millionaire? as possible Super Jack Pot You can. Now we offer this opportunity The lottery with the high winning chances 21 times 1 MILLION DM! This is exceptioned. An inheritance or business venture could never offer you such a chancel The NORTH-WEST-GERMAN-STATE-LOTTERY offers you the possibility to Here are the facts: PRIZE-SCHEDULE a chancel The NORTH-MEST-GERMAN-STATE-LOTTERY offers you the possibility to belong to an infernational group of clever participants. All prizes are quoted and gaid out in German Marks (OM). This is where your advantage is. The West German Mark has been one of the strongest currencies in the world for years. Each lottery runs over a period of 6 month, one class per month. There are 300.000 lickets with 113.462 prizes totalling over 103 Million DM. A total of 209 jackpots ranging from 100.000 – to 1 Million DM are raffled-off plus plenty of medium and smaller prizes if is also possible that 10 orizes of 100.000. — OM with be combined into 8 Super-Jackpot of 1 Million DM. — determined in pre-drawings. That means that 18 prizes of 1 Million DM plus 3 guaranteed prizes of 3 Million DM will be drawn — 21 Super-Jackpots = 21 Millionaires. Name us another game where this is possible! The drawings ere held in public and 300.000 ticket numbers in the game 113.462 winning numbers 6. Class - Main draw. 38 out of 100 numbers are winners MILLION DM or 5. Class MILLION DM or MILLION DM or 4. Ctass 21 Super Jackpots = 21 Melionaires. Name us another game where this is possible! The drawings ere held in public and supervised by state auditors. All prizes are guaranteed by the German Government. The great thing is that nobody will find out about your winnings, because May/June-Drawings 61 June/July-Drawings 81 - MILLION DM or MILLION DM or May/June-Drawings 61 MILLION DM main protinguationized 2. Class April/May-Drawings 21 MILLION DM or MILLION DM or MILLION.DM MILLION DM or MILLION DM or MILLION DM or 50.000 DM 25.000 DM 15.000 DM 10.000 DM 5.000 DM 2.000 DM 2.000 DM 2.000 DM 720 DM 3 X 12 X 15 X 16 X 60 X 180 X 8.100 X 2.130 X 68.100 X 6.459 - 3.097.000 DM 7.456 = 5.527.000 DM was a feet with the second of the Your prize-money will be transferred to you within one week of your request by check or any other way you desire. Of course, if you hit a lackpot you can come in person to collect your prize in cash. You order your ticke! with on the order coupon below. Within days you receive your ticket together with an invoice and the official drawing schedule with rules and regulations. If you are already our customer, please do not order, because you PLEASE INCLUDE PAYMENT WITH YOUR ORDER. You can also pay ive the ticket automatically for the next lottery. for your ticket after receipt of the Invoice. Payment can be made by personel check, travellers check, bank transfer (add remittance bank cherge) or in cash via registered air mail (cash at your own risk). You can be sure you will receive test, honest and confidential service. Now it is up in you, fore order and mail the coupon today. MELL After each class you will receive the official winning list togethe the ticket of the next class via air mail. § If your ticket has been drawn, you will immediately receive e winning notification. Your drawn, ticket is eliminated from the game, therefore Lots of Luck Lotterie-Einn. Hameln Kuhlmannstraße 1 A Your chance to win: 1:3 we will offer you a new tickel (replacement-ticket) so that you can keep D-3250 Hameln on playing right up to the 6. class. Valid only where legal, not available to residents of Singap If coupon is missing, write for Information. I try my luck and order! Mail coupon to Lotterie-Elnnahme Hameln Kuhimannstraße 1 A D-3250 Hameln W.-Germany Ali classes (1st-6th) 66. Lottery, beginning Please write in German ._ English _ Please print in April 3, 1981 to September 25, 1981 clear letters. Mr. Mrs. Miss Please fill in number of tickets you want to order. DM or USS or E Last Name 738.00 6 388.45 6 184.00 1/1 ticket 378.00 9 198.95 9 84.00 1/4 ticket 198.00 0 104.25 P. O. Box | | | | | *USS prizes and & prizes are subject to rate of exchange Prizes ere for all 5 classes including sir mail postage and winning list after each class. No additional charge Country



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to the peace talks. M Martin or to Egypt, Eliahn Ben-his Foreign Ministry, re-that h Mr. Sadat, was widely a lsraeli radio and televia Israeli radio and televi-May Mr. Ben-Elissar said was responsible for the committed a disgraceful may have

coadcasts said Mr. Sadat rime Minister Menachem tat he still believed the asored Camp David acre the best approach for ing autonomy for Arabs in shared west Bank and Gaza d that he suggested that a that he suggested that a

to all the seek, said be did the same of the sos condemned the Europeomic Community's moves more than efforts to plaof the line of the

woodcasts said Mr. Sadat . Ben-Elissar that he did or a plan pushed by Israel's is on Labor Party to negotiis tilement on the West Bank ing Hussein of Jordan, and stressed that the PLO is gotiating partner.

1 Strain Section Section 2 lear Reactor United Press International NG nese Develop

reactor into operation in athwestern city of Chengdu, whua press agency said Mon-

m la coming to the coming to t agency said operation of the high-flux test and research reactor" showed it was groung satisfactorily and sale-

reactor, designed by mostly se-trained scientists and en-O kilowatts, Xinhun said. Its surpose design means it can ad for a wide range of tasks, esting the effects of neutrons wive isotopes, the agency said.

California Group Predicts Drop in Inflation

Monday in the intest flate bullet and police former of the special police of the special

An unresolved question, according to Mr. Rutledge and David Gerson, an aide to Mr. Stockman, is whether there may be a conflict of interest here may be a conflict. is whether there may be a conflict of interest between Claremont's role as confidential White House consultant and its regular business as an investment adviser to individuals and financial institution. in the United States, Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

The institute specializes in advice on investments in interest-sensitive securities and in foreign currencies. It also attempts to predict the effects of politics on business and financial markets. Normally, holders of such investments are iotensely interested in advance clues to policy changes in Washington, or even the projected level of Federal borrowing.

On the question of conflict of in-terest, Mr. Rutledge said that "while we're working on this project in particular, we simply

confidential a nature. We will have to devise a way we can work for private clients and the government without a conflict-of-interest problem or we will not sell our services

o the government."

Mr. Rutledge said that Clarement had been working without pay but expected to have n government contract. He added that although it was initially costing Claremout money to help the Reagan administration, the effort seemed worth doing because "we're learning an awful lot" about Washington and "we're getting a lot of exposure."
Founded in 1975 as an affiliate

rated in 1979 and registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission as an investment adviser, It operated in the red in 1979, and in 1980 it turned a small profit on

revenues of \$1 million, according to Mr. Rutledge, who said he was the chief stockholder. In addition to forecasts and bulletins, the institute offers its clients telephone consulting privileges to discuss changes in government policies as they occur. It was this access that Mr. Rutledge said had been "blacked out" while the group worked for the Reagan ad-

ministration.

Mr. Rutledge said that the
Reagan administration was using
the Claremont econometric model because it attempts to take account of changes in public and financial community psychology that could result from the Reagan policy.

providing the Cubans with techni-cul assistance, an accord with the

Mexican government is more se-cure from Cuba's point of view.

The text of the agreement says Mexico will supply "equipment and materials produced in Mexi-

co" oo a basis of "cost plus ex-penses" and will "make its best ef-

forts" to help Cuba acquire equip-ment in other countries when nec-

United States law bans sale of U.S. goods to Cuba, and Washing-

ton is said to be watching for evi-

dence that Mexico might act as an intermediary in channeling U.S. oil machinery or raw materials to Ha-

Mexico was the only Latin

American nation not to break dip-

Trip to Britain's **Dullest Town**

United Press International
LONDON — Travel promotes David Young, stifling a yawn, says that visitors now have a golden opportunity to sample the tedium of Grantham, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's birthplace, whose inhabitants recently voted it the most bor-

Mr. Young is offering a two-day package tour of beautiful down own Grantham - including a walking tour of Grantham's undistinguished streets, a lecture on the A-1 highway which bisects the town and another on Mrs. Thatcher's

early life -- for a bargain rate. Visitors are promised sparse accomodation, dreary food and black-and-white television sets in each room. Mr. Young says that he will pay £1 to anyone who can stand the excitement for a third day.

As Reagan Hardens U.S. Line Toward Castro

Energy Accord Reinforces Mexico-Cuba Friendship

By Marlise Simons

Washington Post Service MEXICO CITY - As the Reagan administration moves toward a harder line with Cuba. Mexico has shown its determination to maintain warm ties with Havana by signing a broad energy agreement with the government of Fidel Castro.

Initially, Mexico will help Cuba search for its own oil, sell it propane gas, expand Cuba's main re-finery and assist it in buying whatever related equipment is needed on the world market.

Although Mexico has repeatedly offered to sell Cuba oil, and does sell it hubricants, Havana so far has preferred to stick to the favorable terms on which it obtains crude oil from the Soviet Union.

This is, conetheless, the most comprehensive energy deal between any non-Communist country and Cuba, which depends on Moscow for 95 percent of its energy and much of its expertise. The deal also includes Mexican training of Cuban personnel.

U.S. Silence

There is no evidence that the United States has voiced opposi-tion to the accord, although in the tration and during the first weeks under President Reagan, Washing-ton has toughened its stand toward

The energy deal was concluded

Mexican state oil company Pemex are expected to start work on the main refinery in Havana, which will be modernized and expanded with a new propane gas plant. The plant should make up for Cuba's severe shortages of bottled domestic gas. For this year, Mexico is to sell Cuba 10,000 tons of propane—about 5 percent of the amount sold to the United States last year. But the spotlight will inevitably be on the oil exploration that Mexico is to begin both on land and off

final days of the Carter adminis-Cuba, charging that Havana is aiding guerrilla movements in Central

bopes to develop a better relationship, also has given public diplo-matic support to the opponents of the U.S.-backed government in El

Jan. 21 after several high-level missions traveled back and forth. This month engineers of the

Cuba's western shore. Soviet and Romanian engineers

have found only traces of oil offshore and small quantities on land. These fill 5 percent of Cuba's oil needs. To get another opinion, Mr. Castro turned to the Mexicans, who had gained knowledge of the area while mapping out their own geological formations under the Gulf of Mexico. Some believe

that Cuba's offshore formations

might be tied in, at great depth, with the vast Mexican fields. Mexico's explorations show its oil fields off Yucatan reach almost as far north as Merida, only a few hundred miles from the Cuban

The Castro government is known to attach great political symbolism to the pact with Mexico. When the head of Pemex, Jorge Diaz Serrano, visited Cuba in December for the talks, a Cuban vice president, Carlos Rafael Rodri-guez, said the Mexican aid could pave the way for Cuba's "second

independence. Cuba-watchers here say it clearly strengthens Mr. Castro's hand and weakens U.S. chances to isolate Cuba by any new sanctions in the face of alleged Cuban support for the region's revolutionaries.

The deal will also give Cuba long-wanted access to Western technology for its two refineries. both of which were built and owned by U.S. companies until

their expropriation.

Although Canadian, British and

Mexico, with which Mr. Reagan U.S. Lawmaker Plans to Kesign

The Associated Press JACKSON, Miss. — Rep. Jon C. Hinson, R-Miss., arrested last week in a Washington men's room and charged with attempted sodomy, intends to resign, an aide said

Mr. Hinson, 38, originally was charged with oral sodomy, a felooy. The charge was reduced to the misdemeanor offense of attempted sodomy, to which he pleaded not guilty. Authorities said Hinson had engaged in oral sex with Har-old Moore, 28, of Oxon Hill, Md. Mr. Hinson had been re-elected

to a second term Nov. 4 despite acknowledging during the cam-paign that he had visited two homosexual hangouts in the Washington area. He had denied being a

Burger Urges Restricting Of Suspects' Rights in U.S

HOUSTON - Chief Justice cliches and slogans that if we but Warren E. Burger, in a speech praised as "innovative" and criticized as "dangerous," charged that Americans have been made hoslage to crime, and urged a reassess-ment of the rights of criminal

Mr. Burger said that a growing U.S. crime rate may be attributable partly to excessive concern for the rights of the accused. He said that the criminal justice system "cries out for change."

at least part of the crime problem, saying they have "virtually elimi-... any effort to teach values of integrity, truth, personal accountability, respect for others'

He suggested the criminal jus-Release on bail only those

suspects who are deemed, by the seriousness of the charge and their past record, to be not dangerous; and to provide for most criminal trials within weeks of arrest.

• Use prisons to rehabilitate, mainly through education; and provide "generous use of proba-tion" for first-time, nonviolent offenders, with swift revocation if probation terms are violated.

 After a defendant's appeal of conviction has failed, limit all subsequent appeals to "claims of mis-

carriage of instice."

ABA president William Reece
Smith Jr. described Mr. Burger's
remarks as "bold, courageous, and
quite innovative." But Bruce J. Ennis, legal direc-tor of the American Civil Liberties

Union, termed some of Mr. Burger's ideas "dangerous." "I assume that means that if the gov-crument violates the law in searches or beats an individual that would not be considered a miscarriage of justice," Mr. Ennis

... We must not be misled by abolish poverty, crime will also disappear," Mr. Burger said. "A far greater factor is the deterrent effect of swift and certain consequences: swift arrest, prompt trial, certain penalty and — at some point - finality of judgment."

In remarks Sunday to the American Bar Association convention, the status of an impotent society whose capability of maintaining el-ementary security on the streets, in schools and for the homes of the people is in doubt," Mr. Burger

The rate of "day-by-day terror He also blamed the schools for ism in almost any large city," he least part of the crime problem, said, "exceeds the casualties of all the reported international terrorists in any given year ... Why do we show such indignation over alien terrorists and such tolerance for the domestic variety?"

Dorothy Samuels, director of the New York chapter of the ACLU, contended that Mr. Burger was using the crime problem as a "political opening to push longheld views in opposition to procedural saleguards that protect all in society from illegitimate police

In Boston, Harvard law professor Alan W. Dershowitz sold the Herald American that the chief justice should "resign from office and to take off his robe and show his true colors. He is a prosecutor

in disguise," Former ABA president Leon Jaworski, the Watergate special prosecutor, said he thought that Mr. Burger was urging attorneys to "find ways to avoid making the senseless errors that often result in

2 Trains Collide in U.S. The Associated Press

GERMANTOWN, Md. - A 90car freight train and a two-locomotive "helper" unit collided on a B&O Railroad line about 25 miles northwest of Washington Monday.

Agency Offers

ng town in Britain.

lomatic relations with Cuba in the 1960s, but Mexico implicitly sup-ported the U.S.-initiated embargo

imposed in 1964 by halting most

trade. However, 10 years ago Mex-

ico began improving political and commercial ties with Cuba, and

Some analysis have suggested the energy agreement with Cuba is merely one additional way for Mexico to assert its independence

Others say the real reason is that it was promoted by Mr. Diaz Ser-

rano, the Pemex head, as a way of

furthering his domestie political career. Mr. Diaz Serrano is a close

friend of President Jose Lopez Portillo and is among several aspi-

rants to become the oext president

they are very close now.

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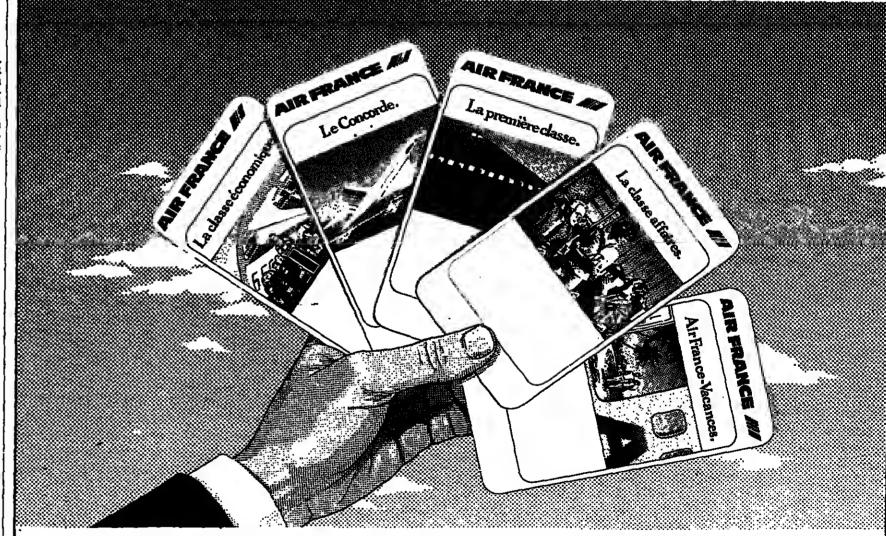
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Japan Seeks End to U.S. A-Fuel Curbs

By William Chapman Washington Post Service

TOKYO — In an early test of the Reagan administration nuclear nonproliferation policy. Japan is preparing to seek removal of the major restrictions on its nuclear fuel reprocessing plant.

Officials say they will probably ask the new administration to lift

limits on the amount of fuel that can be reprocessed by an experi-mental plant and to do away with time limits that had been imposed on the plant at the insistence of the Carter administration.

They say they do not know how the United States will react to the proposals, but Japanese press reports indicate that some expect the Reagan administration to take a less rigid posture than did the Carter administration.

Controversial Issue

If agreement is not reached by this summer, Japan's experimental plant at Tokai-mura theoretically could be shut down. It began fullscale operations in January and legally is able to operate only until June I under a new interim agreement with the United States.

The issue was one of the most controversial ones between Japan and the United States through the Carter years. Initially, Mr. Carter had opposed the Tokai-mura oper-ation because it had the potential for producing plutonium, of which nuclear explosives can be made.

Major Test for Reagan

Japan insisted that the pilot plant was essential for its long-range plan of nuclear energy devel-opment. In September, 1977, the two countries reached agreement on a two-year operating plan that has since been extended until June l of this year.

'Time to Talk'

Foreign Ministry officials said they expect to open "informal con-tacts" on the issue soon with the Reagan administration but do not expect formal negotiations until this spring, because it is not clear who the responsible officials in

Washington will be. Atsuhiko Yatabe, director-general for scientific and technological affairs at the Foreign Ministry, said no specific plan for the negotiations has been prepared.

But he noted that the present ceiling on spent nuclear fuel repro-

International Restaurant Guide

FRANCE

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Noisson DU CIEL Refined Vietnamese specialities. All credit cords accepted LE PETIT CARUSO Dinner show. Broadway and Opera selections, 44, R. Notre Dame des Victoires (Bourse), 236,16,73. Closed Sunday, TSE VANG New. 25 Av. Pierre-I^{er}-de-Serbie, 720.68.02 - 70.22. Chic gournets meeting place. Chinese cooking, Private reception rooms.

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cessing will be reached by late spring. In view of this, there is a general feeling in Japan that the time has come to talk with the Americans on the reprocessing issue and to reach a basic agreement" on what can be undertaken after June 1.

Specifically, be said, this would mean asking for an open-ended agreement that would end the practice of setting fixed periods of time for the Tokai-mura plant to

It would also mean removing ceilings on the amount of fuel that can be reprocessed there.

From its beginning in September, 1977, until the end of 1980, 79 tons of spent fuel had been reprocessed at Tokai-mura. In theory, the plant could reprocess about 140 tons a year, allowing time for cleaning and repairs. There are reports that Japan would want to reprocess about 100 tons a year.

Mr. Yatabe said there bave been no clear indications from Reagan administration officials what attitude they will adopt toward rules for nuclear proliferation. But be noted that it seems much more positive than the previous one on the question of nuclear power in

Great Importance

Although the Tokai-mura pilot plant is small in output, the ques-tion of U.S.-imposed restrictions has great importance for future Japanese nuclear development. The government last year opened the door for private commercial reprocessing and one company, Ja-pan Atomic Fuel Service, is planning a full-scale operation about 1990 to process about 1,200 tons a

The enriched uranium used in Japan's nuclear power plants is purchased from the United States, which reserves the right to set restrictions on any reprocessing of the spent fuel.

In an agreement signed last month, the United States permit-ted Japan to process 50 additional tons before the June 1 deadline. The Tokai-mura plant theoretically could be sbut down after that. It will be closed then anyway for about three months for cleaning and repair, so the actual deadline will be about Sept. 1. Officials indicated that if no overall agreement to continue operations is reached by that time, a new interim agreement might be negotiated.

Japan, the only target of atomic bombings, disclaims any intentioo of building nuclear weapons, although some experts have said it has or soon will bave the technology for making them.

The government bas said repeatedly that it is only interested in industrial uses for nuclear fuel and that Japan must have more nuclear energy to make it less dependent oo imported oil and gas.



FINAL SHOW — The F-86 jet fighters of the Japanese precision flying team, known as The Blue Impulse, make a farewell pass over the Iruma air base. The planes, which have been in use since the unit was formed in 1958, were retired on Sunday and will be replaced in 1982 by T-2 jets.

China Seen Shifting Culture Emphasi

By Michael Parks

Los Angeles Times Service
PEKING — China's minister of culture. Huang Zhen, bas been re-placed in what Chinese sources said would probably become a general reorganization of the cultural bureaucracy leading to a stronger emphasis on the political

Mr. Huang, an artist from the Shanghai of the freewheeling 1930s and a veteran diplomat who has served in Paris, Budapest and Washington, has been shifted to the lesser post of chairman of the newly revived commission on cultural relations with foreign coun-

Zhon Weizhi, a composer who was one of Mr. Huang's deputies, has been appointed acting minister, according to the Chinese news agency. Chinese writers, artists and musicians anticipate further changes in the cultural bureaucracy in coming months.

munist Party's propaganda department, which sets policy in culture, education and the media. Wang Renzhong, the current director, is widely expected to become the party's general secretary, succeed-ing Hu Yaobang when he becomes party chairman.

Propaganda Chief

As the propaganda chief for the past year, Mr. Wang has proven far more orthodox than Mr. Hu, his predecessor, and has been insistent recently that artists consider the "social impact" of their works. As general secretary, Mr. Wang would have a major voice in picking his successor, an indication to the Chinese of strengthened

leological controls on all the arts.

Gonservatives within the party jump to obey immediately, and ideological controls on all the arts.

and government are pushing strongly for a full return to the didactic role of the arts under Socialism and for new restrictions on what they term the undirected creative impulses of artists. The appointments of a new propaganda department chief and minister of culture will probably settle this question in practical terms for sev-

eral years. "In Chinese politics, cultural policy is a key bellwether," a Chinese novelist said. "If you want to know the fate of democracy, of constitutional reform, of economic liberalization, cultural policy will give the first indications... Cul-tural pobcy, on the other hand, ex-aggerates the other changes like a logarithmic scale does. But that is the nature of the arts and of art-

'Old Warlord'

A battle has been raging in the background for more than a year. The key appointment will be Zhou Yang, an old Stalinist who is that of a new director of the Comnow a deputy director of the prop-aganda department and the chairman of the writers' and artists' federation, has been feuding again with his rivals from the 1950s and early 1960s. Most writers and artists blame Mr. Zhou, 74, who purged many intellectuals of that earlier era, for the renewed insistence on art as a servant of the par-

> Mr. Huang, 71, is widely dis-liked by artists and intellectuals for his personality -- "an old warlord," said one of the sometime army officer --- as much as for his

> "Huang's problem is largely that of style, of manner," one of China's most prominent musicians, a concert pianist, said Sunday. "He

then be is angered when we have

Mr. Huang's political want as a former political screen, Mao and to Chu Teh, found the People's Liberation Arms. as one of the diplomats and for two years of "re-chicate early in the Cultural Read early in the Cultural Read mated Ministry of Culture, desit of most of the radicals and effect, re-establish its authors. He came to the ich as the

He came to the job at the so 1977 after serving for more of four years as the first chief of Chinese baison office in Was ton before Sino-American tions were normalized at the of 1979.

The commission he will a bead is to take over about a to of the functions of the Ministra Culture, according to diplom sources, and some of the responsibilities of other ministres. agencies as well. One of its par pal functions will be coording all the educational and cultim change programs China ha lished with Western nations

sources said.

No Patrons Within Chinese politics, he er, Mr. Huang has been slid of a key position. Never a membe any political faction. Mr. Huapparently had neitter panous supporters when the decision made to replace him.

As disliked as Mr. Huang writers, artists and mi many were concerned by would replace him — that the successor be worse? The minister will reflect the mood, which is increa and that makes Mr. Hunginot so bad," a member of the ists' union said.

Former Garbage Dump Landscaped

John Paul II To Be Given a Sanitized View of Slum in Philippines

By Henry Kamm

New York Times Service
MANILA — Wheo Pope John Paul II visits the Tondo dockside slum here this month in what the church schedule of his visit calls an encounter of the Holy Father with the poor," be will speak to them from a large platform now

being put up. He will view a pleasant lawn surrounded by neat bouses. Trees and bushes line the lawn, and in front of the houses and hanging from the walls will be a multitude of potted plants. On the walls, too, be will see posters bearing his image and many portraits of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, the minister for human settlements.

About a month ago the lawn was a garbage dump, according to Councilman Laureano Cupido, and there were as many trees and faster than efforts at betterment be at the pope's back as be speaks bushes as there are throughout and whose poverty grows deeper may lead him to an erroneous con-Tondo - that is, hardly any. Nor was the paint on the houses gleaming. Since last month the National Housing Administration has put its men and equipment to work to give the pope a better-than-life view of Manila's biggest slum.

The small part of sprawling Tondo chosen for the encounter is one of three or four most improved in slum-clearance projects by the government, the World Bank and the Roman Catholic Church. The houses the pope will see are of recent construction, some built with government loans by people whose shacks were displaced by projects to widen the alleys, notonous fire hazards, and to lay water pipe. Despite the improvements, Tondo remains what it has always been, a sad slum whose population grows

with the rate of inflation.

The Rev. Melchor Dano, priest of the parish the pope will visit, said unemployment was as high as ever among his parishioners, who are mainly day laborers on the docks, sidewalk vendors and drivers of jeepneys — jeeps with elon-gated bodies used as minibuses. Crime, gang warfare, murder and prostitution are also high, be said.

Father Dano was asked whether the pope would get a fair picture of Tondo. "It depends on his judgment, perhaps, and on what he he replied, perhaps alluding to documents on the social problems of the country that progressive elements in Philippine Catholicism have tried to submit to the Vatican.

Even the church project that will

clusion. It is the raw walls and roof of a large structure begun last year and far from complete. Father Dano, who said that Tondo's biggest problem was housing, explained that the ambitious church, which suggests a prosperous par-ish, was what his parishioners wanted. The parish of 60,000 persons has never had its own church, and he said he "sprints from one chapel to another" to say mass on

Show's Reality

Construction is proceeding slowly, the young priest conceded, because contributions are small and slow in coming. People in the neighborhood said the church was too ambitious and would never be completed

The reality of Tondo begins two

minutes walk away, in a mil founded by the Missionand. Charity of Mother Teresa of cutta. In the courtyard a g woman leads children in the ing of happy hallelujahs, fold by the tune of "Down by the tion Early in the Morning in different text. Society women unteers, are ladling small he of meat and vegetables onto

Just inside an open door a or two from the singers, a woman is sobbing. On a tale bare planks lies her young inter. her body frail, her scrawny. A bandage tied as her head has closed her m which fell open when she did night before. "Bronchial pronia, you know," says an I oun matter-of-factly, Lot of nutrition bere and a lot of yo

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The Reagan Presidency:

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by Correspondents of

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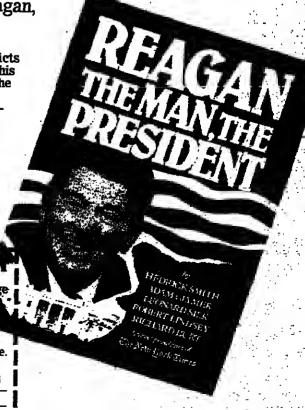
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Bureau Chief and Political Correspondent, tell how
an after-dinner spokesman for General Electric
was chosen candidate for governor of California—and by whom.

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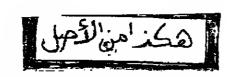
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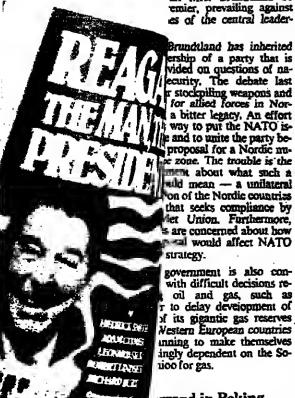
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Labor government transport to return to powowing year. The quartel mean for the world?

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Realist With the increasingly unhappy learned through a press the leaders were quietly g a successor to Mr. whose doctor had advised tt. The local chapters interest Mrs. Brundland be emier, prevailing against



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rrand in Peking

ING - French Socialist Francois Mitterrand arrived ty for a weeklong visit at the ion of the Chinese Commu-



s Determined In September

and Herald Tribune

mai possess the management of the possess of the po atives slighty passing the Labor govern-needs two votes from hes to prevail in the liament, had seemed

ng is extremely imthat she now has one ral: to remain premier ctions. A poli taken se was named premier abor slightly ahead. little doubt that Mrs. widen the differ-Mr. Hunger which his she was nog in add by grass and selectuals are selectuals and selectuals and selectuals are selectuals are selectuals and selectuals are selectuals are selectuals and selectuals are selectuals are selectuals are selectuals.

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the premier, Trygve rought Mrs. Brundtland minority Labor govern-environment minister,

battled with the labor i industrial circles that rmined to develop Nor-

esources. rundtland was eased out

krundtland has inherited

Protestant defender Edward Car-Mr. Paisley, Democratic Unionist Party member of Parliament, said the covenant will be circulated in 11 centers throughout the province for signature and a series of Protestant rallies will begin Friday

BELFAST - Ian Paisley, the

Protestant leader fiercely commit-

... Hothara an

lan Paisley displays his new Ulster Convenant in bid to win support by Protestants for his campaign against any joint politi-cal moves by Britain and the Irish Republic to reunite Ireland.

New Protestant Covenant

Is Introduced by Paisley

ted to keeping Northern Ireland a and waved firearms licenses in the part of Britain, re-enacted history Monday by producing a new Ulster Covenant like that declared by a sample of the thousands of Prot-

gathered in the dark on a windswept hill in County Antrim,

estants prepared to oppose a unit-

ed Ireland by any means. His action followed a visit to

Dublin in December by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

and Cabinet ministers for talks with Irisb Premier Charles Haughey and his colleagues on

Among the first to sign the cove-nant after Mr. Paisley was North Belfast MP Johnny McQuade who signed Carson's original covenant

The declaration states that "all means will be used to defeat the

present conspiracy hatched at the Thatcher-Haughey Dublin summit

to edge Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom."

Mr. Paisley, 54, minister of the Martyrs Memorial Free Presbyteri-

an Church in Belfast, denied that

his actions were a publicity stunt

ahead of the local elections this

Policeman Killed

BELFAST (AP) - Gunmer

shot dead a part-time policeman Sunday night, the police reported. The Irish National Liberation

Army claimed reponsibility for the slaying — the second fatal shooting of a policeman within four days. The police said that the vic-

tim, accompanied by his 13-year-old daughter, was shot as he was locking up a small candy store he ran in his off-duty hours.

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spring, as his opponents claim.

at Omagh, County Tyrone.
"We are going on the Carson trail," Mr. Paisley declared to assembled reporters at Belfast city hall. The new covenant sets out Protestant opposition to any British attempt to move toward a politically reunited Ireland.

Mr. Paisley signed it just yards from the spot where Carson issued a similar covenant in 1912 opposing Irish home rule. His leadership in the turbulent early 1900s was a major factor in Ireland being parti-tioned; a Protestant-dominated British province in the north and a mostly Catholic state in the south. Mr. Paisley called the covenant the "second stage" of his cam-

paign.
The first occurred before dawn

Claude Kipnis, French Mime, Dead in N.Y.C.

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Claude Kipnis,
42, the French-born mime who
toured the United States with his own company to critical acclaim died of cancer at the Mount Sina Medical Center Sunday. He had

byed in Brooklyn.

Mr. Kipnis was the founder of the Israeli Mime Theater, which he led in its New York debut in 1966. He settled in the United States that year to found his Claude Kipnis Mime Theater.

A student of Marcel Marceau, Mr. Kipnis also founded and man-aged the Claude Kipnis Mime School of New York. He illustrated his technique in "The Mime Book," published in 1974.

He was born in Paris and studied philosophy before deciding on

Deo du Pont Weymouth VENICE, Fla. (AP) — Deo du Pont Weymouth, 71, artist, philan-thropist and owner of the champion racchorse Kelso, died Sunday. Mrs. Weymouth, who bred thoroughbred and steeplechase horses at her stables in Wilmington, Del., also owned the racchorse Cormac. er a chance to travel the country and make the tocal party chapters.

Blast Kills 6 in Greece

ELEUSIS, Greece — Six Greek workers were killed Monday when an explosion ripped through the engine room of the Norwegian ship Troiks, in drydock here for the control of the Norwegian ship Troiks, in drydock here for the control of the Norwegian ships reported Port and the control of the Norwegian ships reported Port and the control of the Norwegian ships reported Port and repairs, police reported. Port au-thorities said a spark from a weld-ing torch might have caused the blast.

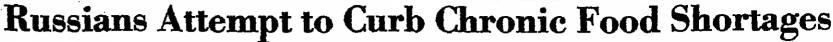
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31, av. George V - Paris 8



By R. W. Apple Jr. MOSCOW - The produce department of a grocery store 10 blocks north of the Kremlin contained only five items recently: spongy small green apples covered with brown spots, cabbage, pota-toes, carrots and onions.

At the meat counter, there was no beef or chicken, only crudely hacked pieces of pork. Very poor quality," an old woman said after close inspection.

A much larger selection of food was available at the nearby symble, or farmer's market, but at prices that put it far beyond the reach of the average Muscovite. Cucumbers cost the equivalent of \$8 a pound. The lettuce, winter pears and parsre not a great deal cheaper It has been a mild winter in Moscow, with little snow, but it has been hard for some people to

find enough to eat.

Not for everyone, however.

Larger stores near the big housing projects on the outskirts seem to be better stocked. One of them had New Zealand lamb and Hungarian ducks on hand last week. And, of course, Communist Party officials, diplomats and other members of the clite are well supplied, relative-ly speaking, at special Gastronom shops.

In Provinces

In some provincial centers, the situation is worse than it has been for several years. Westerners who returned recently from Novosihirsk said that shops there had simply closed their meat depart-ments. They had received no supplies for months and had no pros-

distributed at their offices or facto-

It is extremely difficult to say wbether the situation is worse, on a national basis, than a year ago or

shortages apply in some regions, surpluses to others. But nowhere is all food in plentiful supply.

Party officials, from Leonid I. Brezhnev on down, freely acknowledge this. Mr. Brezhnev said in a speech in October that the country was having grave trouble "supplying the cities and industrial centers with such foodstuffs as milk and

The U.S. grain embargo forced the Soviet Union to pay premium prices and to accept inefficiencies

2 Soviet Diplomats Reportedly Defect

United Press International BONN - Two Soviet diplomats tioned in Vienna have defected to West Germany, making a total of three Russian defections since December, the newspaper Bild said Monday. The defectors'

names were not disclosed.

The newspaper said that the dip-lomats fled in December before the defection of the chief Soviet interpreter at the Vienna East-West troop cut talks, Nikolai Koroliuk. The newspaper gave no source for its report, but the government press office refused to confirm or

in transportation as Soviet buyers scrambled to make up the deficit by purchases to other, sometimes more distant, parts of the world.

One Western agricultural atta-chee said that he did not believe the embargo "has burt nearly as much as two straight years of bad harvests." Together, he said, poor yields and the partial embargo have made things uncomfortable.

but not really painful." A different view has been put forward — as President Reagan tries to decide whether to continue the embargo or to cancel it as he promised in his campaign — by Zhores Medvedev, the dissident biochemist and specialist in Soviet agriculture who now lives in Lon-

things better rather than worse." he wrote in a recent issue of New Scientist, "It forced the Soviet leadership to mobilize everything to prove their independence. A re-

formist tendency developed." There is no doubt that recurrent agricultural problems — and perhaps the fear that Polish discontent over food supplies will spread to this country — have brought about a spurt of official activity in the last four months. The question, in the mind of Western observers,

is whether the bureaucratic rejuggling will have any lasting effects. In October, Mikhail S. Gorba-

chev, an agricultural expert and former party secretary in the generally successful grain-producing region of Stavropol in the Northern Caucasus, was promoted to full membership in the Politburo. At 49, he is that body's youngest member. Mr. Medvedev says that he is much better qualified in the

field than his predecessors." Then, in mid-December, the government announced a program competition among livestock farmers in an attempt to counter a trend toward declining productivi-ty in livestock. Growth in the size of herds has fallen off or halted altogether. Sales of meat to the state

Large sums of money are involved — a thousand prizes of \$4,500 to \$7,500 for individual farms, for example, But the awards will go to the collectives, not to private farmers, leading some analysts to doubt their effectiveness.

Also in December, the government created a Ministry of Fruits and Vegetables in an effort to modernize one of the most backward sections of the Soviet economy, a sector that is operating according to methods abandoned in

cause and effect, he said, but it is

reasonable to believe there has

been a deep change in attitudes and behavior. He uses mathemati-

cal regression equations to calcu-

late that without anti-smoking

campaigns and increased taxes.

1978 cigarette use would have been

The University of Michigan In-stitute of Social Research also found that 25 percent of high

41.5 percent greater than it was.

there was a glut of tomato paste on the market because it could be pro-duced by machines and was granted a state subsidy. Half the truck farms are now occupied by tomatoes for tomato paste, while cu-

what people wanted.

cumbers and herbs have all but Accused Killer

according to agricultural experts.

An article in the government pa-

per Izvestia in November said that

fully a third of the demand for

canned food was not being met. It

quoted Yekaterina Smirnova, a

marketing specialist, as saying that

the canneries were not producing

Bad planning and labor short-

ages, the article suggested, had cre-

ated the problem. It explained that

Of John Lennon Undergoes Tests New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Mark David Chapman, the man accused of murdering John Lennon last December, is undergoing mental tests in the prison infirmary on Rikers Island and conferring with his at-torney on the insanity defense to be used at his trial.

Mr. Chapman, a 25-year-old for-mer mental patient from Honolu-lu, made the plea of not guilty by reason of insanity at his arraignment last month on a charge of second-degree murder, His courtappointed attorney, Jonathan Marks, has waived a hearing on the defendant's competency to stand trial.

In a handwritten statement delivered to The New York Times last week, Mr. Chapman urged everyone to read J.D. Salinger's novel, "The Catcher in the Rye," a copy of which was in his possession when he was arrested.

school seniors smoked daily in 1979, but only 21 percent in 1980. Daily use among boys dropped He said it would "help many to understand what has happened." from 22.3 percent to 18.5 percent; The novel is about a 16-year-old among girls, from 27.9 percent to 23.5 percent, In recent years, cigaboy approaching a mental hreak-down because of his inability to cope with what he perceives as a

Anti-Smoking Efforts Reported to Work

By Victor Cohn

The crusades against smoking -

and against smokers who foul the

air for nonsmokers — have created a growing "nonsmoking ethos," he concluded.

The assertions are made in the weekly journal Science by Dr. Kenneth Warner of the Michigan

Anti-smoking efforts, especially federal programs, often have been criticized as too weak. But Dr.

School of Public Health.

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Without the anti-smoking campaigns of recent years. Americans would be smoking 41 percent more eigarettes than pect of getting any.

Families io that city said they eithey are, a University of Michigan professor has calculated.

ther bought meat at a rynok, where peasants, selling the produce of their small private plots, can charge whatever the traffic will bear, or relied upon food packets

the year before that. The distribu-tion system is so chaotic that

smoking have repeatedly occurred in years with much anu-smoking publicity. Since 1973, per capita cigarette use has fallen about 1

percent yearly. The years since 1973, Dr. Warner observes, have been years of the nonsmokers' rights movement and years when the anti-smoking atmosphere led several states to increase eigarette taxes.

Yet, he added, there were other factors in the 1970s that might have been expected to increase eigarette use — increased smoking by women, for example, and a drop in cigarette prices compared with prices of other goods.

rette use had risen dramatically among adolescent girls and young

must be boosted by a least 50%. Crop protection

helping to assure tomorrow's harvests worldwide.

Agrochemical research is only one of Rhône-

products from Rhône-Poulenc are already

Grapes need careful tending, as any wine lover and vintner knows.

The skin of this vulnerable fruit is preyed upon by many organisms. One of the worst is grey rot fungus (Botrytis Cinerea).

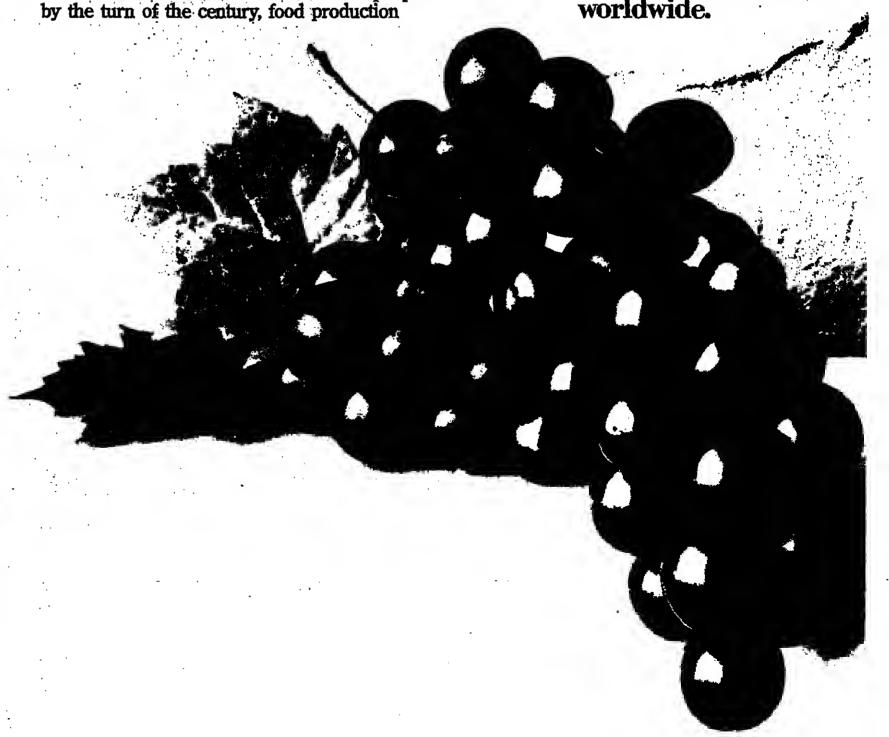
Royral from Rhône-Poulenc treats this disease, stops it from forming or returning. And it works without harming other cultures. The French, the German and virtually every major European wine producer depend on Royral.

In Great Britain, Holland and France, Rovral is a leading fungicide for the protection of fruits, vegetables and ornamentals. If we are to feed an estimated 6 billion people

Poulenc's many activities. In more than 90 countries, Rhône-Poulenc is finding today the answers to tomorrow's needs in textiles,

medicine communication systems, as well as in crop protection.

Rhône-Poulenc. The creative chemical company worldwide.



Rhône-Poulenc. The skin specialist.

Royral, a fungicide discovered by Rhône-Poulenc, can prevent fungus from developing on grapes or other fruits and vegetables.

Tuesday, February 10, 1981

India's Nuclear Blackmail

India is again threatening to reprocess spent nuclear fuel supplied by the United States, thus separating out plutonium that could he used to make additional fuel — or nuclear bombs. Officials of India's atomic energy program say they will soon test a reprocessing facility at Tarapur, near Bombay, using their own nuclear materials. After that, they add, they will feel free to reprocess the fuel from the United States.

So much for appeasement. The United States has continued to send India additional nuclear fuel precisely to head off the threatened reprocessing of previously supplied fuel. If every shipment is eventually followed by a new threat of hlackmail, why keep tossing good fuel after had?

The fuel sent so far has been provided for a reactor, at Tarapur, under a 30-year agreement requiring striet safeguards to prevent its use for military purposes. So far as is known, India has lived up to the terms. But in 1974, the Indians used other U.S. and Canadian materials to explode a nuclear device. So the United States has been pressing them to accept safeguards on all their nuclear materials and facilities. The Indians refuse. and they warn that if the United States tries to pressure them by cutting off the contracted fuel supplies, they will reprocess what

they already have - perhaps enough to make 200 Hiroshima-sized bomhs.

Whether the latest threat, delivered informally to correspondents, is serious or simply a new bargaining ploy, is not yet clear. Other Indian officials were simultaneously propos-ing an "amicable" settlement to the longstanding dispute, which has poisoned relations on a hroad front. The Indians clearly want the United States to speed up a fuel shipment that was approved last year but then deliherately delayed. And they may need a face-saving compromise to end the

President Reagan must eventually decide whether to carry on Jimmy Carter's worldwide campaign to discourage reprocessing and to encourage safeguards on all civilian nuclear facilities. Whatever his choice, there should be no retreat on safeguarding the U.S. fuel supplied to India.

If the Indians wish to keep most of their nuclear activities hidden and recklessly activate a reprocessing plant, let them endure the world's suspicion. But the United States should not stand idly by and allow fuel that was sent for peaceful purposes to he converted for potential military use.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Cutting Budget Questions

Cutting the federal budget requires more than an ax and the inclination to swing it. There is an indiscriminate quality to the flood of drafts and proposals now pouring out of the White House. To carry through this process of hudget control. President Reagan will have to impose a clear sense of order and priority on it. To judge the wisdom of the many kinds of cuts now being advanced by the White House staff, there are a few general rules to keep in mind,

Rule One: Benefits, and particularly pensions, need to be protected against inflation - but not overprotected. A corollary is that all pensions ought to be protected equally, rather than some better than others. Pensions now constitute more than one-fourth of the total federal budget, and even changes that look niggling and technical can make very large differences. The current method of indexing Social Security benefits for inflation has, through a statistical defect, been overcompensating them for housing costs. Shifting to a more accurate index would save about \$2 billion a year. By the same token, since Social Security is adjusted only once a year for inflation, it is clearly unfair to adjust the civil service and military pensions twice a year. Putting all the pensions on a once-ayear schedule would save another \$1.7 billion

Rule Two: Go after the overlaps. CETA the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act - has two separate programs to provide public service johs for people who need work experience. In practice, the two are doing much the same thing. To eliminate one would save a hillion dollars a year. But to go further and wipe out all of the CETA public service johs, as the administration evidently contemplates, would prove a much less sound economy. It would cut off a unique route to employment for, in particular, the people of the inner cities.

Rule Three: Some well-intentioned ventures simply don't work. Trade Adjustment Assistance was supposed to ease the transition of working people out of industries eroded by foreign competition. In practice, it only encourages them, with high benefits, to delay any transition. A billion dollars a year could he eliminated here.

Rule Four: Look for the obsolete subsidies. The enormous increase in oil prices has made

most of the energy suhsidies obsolete. With the price of oil at \$3 a harrel, for example, there was a case for percentage depletion allowances for independent producers. With oil at \$35 a harrel, there isn't. The depletion allowances cost the U.S. government half a hillion dollars a year. Incidentally, there's a long list of large subsidies through tax breaks that has been conspicuously absent from the discussion so far.

Rule Five: Take a hard look at untaxed income. Why should unemployment benefits be tax-free? Other citizens, working to earn the same income, pay taxes on it. Taxing unemployment benefits would stop a leak of \$4 billion a year.

Rule Six: But don't make cuts that will simply push a necessary burden onto someone else. The leading example here is Medicaid. The administration is evidently considering simply putting a ceiling on Medicaid spending. What are local communities to do about people who are indigent and sick? Capping the federal outlay would only shift the load to states, cities, hospitals and private insurance plans. That's another poor economic move. It wouldn't diminish the cost, but merely evade part of the federal responsi-

Rule Seven: Don't try to save money by shaving down the deficits of helpiess pe Many of them are children, and many of the adults are disabled. They weren't living well even before the election. If you're exasperated by the stories about Idaho ski instructors who collect unemployment benefits all summer, and California surfers who live on food stamps the year round, by all means go after the eligibility rules for these programs. But don't think that the allotments are too high. They aren't.

These rules, followed through the labyrinth of the federal budget, can lead to savings of the magnitude the Reagan administration seeks. It can be done without savaging the poor, terrorizing the elderly or hankrupting the cities. It can be done without debasing necessary public services, or betraying established public commitments. But it will have to be done with great care, for the federal hudget now touches the daily lives of everyone who lives in the United States.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

ASEAN Unhappy With India

India's support for Vietnam and the Vietnam-hacked government in Kampuchea has corroded the friendly relations between India and the ASEAN countries - Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand and Singa-

There comes a point in the relations of normally friendly countries when persistent diplomatic acts inimical to the interests of one hy the other begin to corrode the edifice. Indian diplomacy on Kampuehea in the

last few months fits this characterization. It has come to the point where ties with Malaysia and other friendly ASEAN countries are being seriously undermined.

There should be no doubt that we want the

best of relations with India: However, it should equally be clear who is the responsihle party if relations do take a turn for the

While, despite serious misgivings, ASEAN acepts that Indian recognition of the Heng Samrin regime is a sovereign prerogative, it is a different matter altogether when India involves itself in a political strategem subversive of the ASEAN diplomatic position, indeed of the whole ASEAN perspective for regional order.

Preparatory efforts by India to ohtain conditions serving Hanoi's end at the nonaligned ministerial conference are nothing short of

- New Straits Times (Kuala Lumpur).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 10, 1906

ST. PETERSBURG - "Owing to lack of funds." Such is the term becoming familiar nowadays in Russia. It is heard in all directions, it is used to account for almost anything. Owing to lack of funds, the majority of the big government works have been closed, and the few remaining open are working upon a very reduced scale. Owing to lack of funds, the government has decided that this year no further work will be undertaken on any fortress, save along the Siberian railway. The latter, it must be explained, are in the nature of blockhouses. Their construction is due to the recent events along the railroad and a determination never to let this lawless condition of affairs exist again.

Fifty Years Ago February 10, 1931

LONDON - Silver sank to yet another low in the London bullion market today, the closing spot quotation being just one shilling an ounce. In the last two years the value of this metal has been more than halved. Today's fall is probably connected with a report current in financial circles that the Indian government is contemplating selling at least \$50 million worth of the metal. It is said that negotiations are afoot with the Chinese government with this end in view. The silver that the Indian treasury has accumulated since that country adopted the gold standard five years ago is certainly one of the biggest obstacles to the stabilization of this one-time preci-



By Michael M. Yoshitsu ing, for, in Tokyo's view, U.S. abil-

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The Iran-Iraq war has complicated Japanese policy toward the Gulf area.

For leaders in Tokyo, the con-flict emphasized Japan's inability to diversify its sources of oil supply and to shift away from its de-pendence. on the Middle East. During the second half of 1980, Ja-pan signed new oil-delivery agree-ments with Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates to cover the shortfall that resulted from Japan's rejection, in April, of Iranian price demands and the disruption of Ira-qi supplies in September. Third-quarter and fourth-quarter increas-es in deliveries from both Gulf states not only raised their share of Japan's oil imports from 37 percent to 52 percent, but also sharpened Japanese anxiety over peace and stability in the region.

Long-Term Plans

At both the Foreign Affairs Ministry and International Trade and Industry Ministry, key officials have forged two responses to deal with the eluster of concerns flowing from dependence on foreign oil and Middle East war. Though the policy outlines are tentative, they reveal the start of long-term planning regarding the Gulf.

The first response emerged in November when the government re-committed itself to completion of a multibillion-dollar petrochemical project near Abadan. After Sept. 24, Iraqi planes attacked it at least six times, causing major dam-age to plant and pipeline facilities. In Tokyo, doubts over whether the project could be salvaged ignited a debate that pitted Mitsui, the prindebate that pitted witsut, the principal private investor, against the government. Expected higher costs resulting from time delays and structural repairs caused Mitsui, in early November, to favor a pullout. But the Government refused to yield. Threatening to withhold its \$500 million and criticizing Mitsui for what it said was shortsightedness, the government obtained the company's pledge to complete the project. Tokyo felt it had no choice, for the project represents a diplomatic attempt to maintain stability in an area where peace is fragile and U.S. influence remains weak.

Soviet Intentions

More than 70 percent of Japan's total oil imports pass through the Strait of Hormuz. Senior officials are convinced that the Soviet Union will move for the Gulf if it gains a foothold in Iran. Before the Iranian Revolution, Japan felt that ity to use Iraman bases to under-Before meeting with Mr. Sadat, Mr. Ito visited European beads of state and reiterated Japan's intertake military action had deterred a

Soviet thrust southward, With the shah's departure, and the Soviet Union's move into Afghanistan, Japan regards the petrochemical project as a hedge against chemical project as a hedge against Soviet intrustion. In Tokyo's view, agreement with Premier Mohammed Ali Rajai's call "for completion of this monument to the revolution" will benefit Japan, by scoring diplomatic points in Tehran and providing a financial prop for Iran. Clearly, the Japanese hope that political friendship and economic support will ward and economic support will ward off a diplomatic tilt toward Moscow or chaos conducive to a Soviet

Delicate Concern

In addition to the petrochemical project, senior officials have responded to a second, more delicate concern. In Tokyo, the Iran-Iran war reinforced the belief that permanent peace of all kinds in the Middle East cannot be achieved without a solution of the Palestinian problem. On Oct. 6. Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito termed the Camp David agreement a first step that must be followed by mutual recognition between Israel and the

Stepped-up diplomatic activity indicates the emergence of a dual approach to this issue. Evidently anticipating a change of international heart away from Israel, the Japanese first tried to rekindle diplomatic contacts with the PLO and Egypt. A Dec. 13 meeting with Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader, and Toshio Kimura, a former for-eign minister and the president of the Japan-Palestine Friendship Committee, and a Dec. 17 meeting between President Anwar Sadat and Mr. Ito raised the possibility of Tokyo visits by the two men later this year. The Japanese apparently feel that a continuing dialogue might allow them to align Tokyo informally with the regional forces demanding policy change in

Europe Tie

Senior officials also appear to be poised for diplomatic action with Western Europe on the Palestinian issue. Last April, Japan joined the European Community in supporting a boycott against Iran. For Japan's leaders, it marked the first attempt by Japan and Europe to-gether to confront a purely political problem with global implications. Future activity as part of a larger diplomatic unit, Japan feels. may enable Tokyo to build pressure for a controversial move while

-Letters-

Danger in the Gulf

Stephen Klaidman's analysis of U.S. strategic problems in the Gulf (IHT. Jan. 12) leaves the strong impression that there is no way for the United States to stop an all-out Soviet invasion of that region short of nuclear war, and that this course would be such an unmittgated disaster for the United States that it is not a credible alternative. Admitting that in a first "limited" nuclear exchange the United States would suffer far greater losses than the Soviet Un-ion, the fact remains that if full escalation occurs, the Soviet Union will also experience tremendous

In any discussion of the credibility of this escalation threat, as much importance must be attached to the question of what is at Paris.

stake for each country as to the question of the nuclear balance. Soviet control of the Gulf would not only entail the end of the U.S. position as a global superpower, but also the rapid loss of its eco-nomic and military security. In short, the United States would lose

everything.

It is this fact which renders the U.S. nuclear threat credible, and the Soviet Union will undoubtedly refrain from embarking on a course of action which risks a nuclear devastation that would dwarf any possible advantages to be gained. Adequate measures can and must be taken to counter other types of potential Soviet aggres-sion in the Gulf, but the fear of a massive Soviet invasion is an exag-

ROBERT GRANT.

The shift in position reflects a message delivered in the past few weeks by Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board, the congressional leadership and the financial market. Together, they have convinced the president, as be indicated in his Thursday night speech, that a tax cut without connected reductions in spending would be dangerously inflationary.

A second item in the interview was given undue attention by journalists laboring under the delusion that arms control represents the central fiber of Soviet-U.S. relations. Mr. Reagan said of the Russians that: "Anytime they want to sit down and discuss a legitimate reduction of nuclear weapons, we will get into such negotiations." In fact, as he said in the interview, he had been saying precisely that "all through the campaign."

No News

Not only was there no news in est in working together for world the comment, but giving it big play bred false hopes. The unpleasant fact is that the United States is peace. In Tokyo's view, the need to prevent both a Middle East war and strain with the United States now stretched thin in its nuclear armament. No significant reducwould appear to be a pretty good starting point. tions in missiles, bombers or submarines are possible without in-Michael M. Yoshitsu, assistant creasing vulnerability and thus givprofessor of government at The University of Virginia, specializes in ing an added incentive to an at-tacker. While the United States Japanese foreign policy. He wrote has an undoubted interest in re-this article for The New York suming arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union, it hurts the

Unbuttoned President Misgivings on Reagan

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — The space W of public appearances by Ronald Reagan last week bear witness of benign intent. The new president plainly wants an open administration. Rightly so, for he is — as one of the more recent corruptions of the language has it - a

fine communicator.

But there is a difference between content and style. And analyzing the content and style. And analyzing
the content of one appearance—
the interview with five reporters
early in the week—raises misgivings about both the approach to
foreign policy and the foundations
of the president's economic think-

One important piece of news emerged from the interview with the five. Speaking of the relationship between the tax cut and reductions in government spending.
Mr. Reagan said: "Well, we're
trying to link this into a single
package and get the package
passed."

The Tilt

The tilt toward a single package represents a notable gain. During the campaign, Mr. Reagan was an easygoing supply-sider addicted to massive Kemp-Roth tax cuts who paid attention to spending reduc-tions only as an afterthought and under the rubric of waste and

cause — now as it did in thes days of the Carter administra

days of the Carter administration to talk of deep cuts.

The Middle East also produced that Israeli settlement with the present that Israeli settlement while not "illegal" were advised and "unnecessarily ovocative." He sand of the Pales Liberation Organization that "practiced terrorism," and not represent the Palestine and the palesti not represent the Palestine A He also asserted the need for a kind of U.S. "ground prese around the Gulf."

Concept of Economic

I happen to agree on each one those points. But is it wise for those points. But is it wise to president to come so clean? We the Saudis and other Arabs be fended by his overt denial of the views on the settlements and to PLO? How likely are they, or a other Arab country, to afford the United States the right to state ground troops on their territor Doesn't expression of the design of the state of the s pround thoops on their ternior Doesn't expression of the dea for bases, in any case, up the pric Why talk much about the Mick East anyway, when events he called at least a tempora

timeout? Lastly, the press interview to tured a long, rambling venture in the president's concept of econo ics. Mr. Reagan said: "Back in turn of the century, the day economists used to explain —
don't know why we ever forgot
they used to explain busin they used to explain business slumps as every time government began increasing the percent of the earnings and the gross it tional product of the people that was taking."

The reason we forgot that tearing is that it never happen there were no economists of a pole writing about business at

note writing about business sha at the turn of the century.

Inventing the Present

Besides imagining the past, Reagan invented the present notion that business downto are mainly a function of excess government is sheer ideolog twaddle. If that view were con the United States — where the eral share of GNP rose from percent in 1929 to 23 percent 1980 — would have experience years of depression. West Go ny — where about 50 perces GNP passes through the hand government authorities -

be an economic basket case.

None of this has a necessary bearing on the program the dent is about to put forward. is risky business all the These days a president who the bully pulpit to talk non about economics is like an er or who carries a sign that a tises nudity.

The Lefever Nudge

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Wither human rights in the Reagan administration? Will the United States fling its arms around rightist dictators and stop trying to

dispersing adverse international re-

end torture and to foster the growth of democracy? Some recent political history: Human rights was rediscovered as political issue in 1975. Sen. Dan-I Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., in a Commentary magazine article and later speaking as the U.S. repre-sentative to the United Nations, rejected criticism of the U.S. record on civil rights by Commu-nist and Third World countries who denied their citizens any such rights. To the delight of guilt-ridden Americans, the totalitarian world was put on the defensive.

Early in 1976, candidate Ronald Reagan was searching for issues other than the Panama Canal to use in his campaign against fellow Republican Gerald Ford, Mr. Ford's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, was pursuing detente and preferred "quiet diplomacy" to outspoken confrontation as the means to help Soviet dissidents or the emigration of Jews. In the primaries, Mr. Reagan clashed with Kissinger-Ford on this human rights issue, and that became the basis of differences for years.

Amorality Rejected

In the Democratic primaries that year, Mr. Carter was also looking for foreign policy differences with Mr. Ford. Taking a leaf from Mr. Reagan's briefing book, Mr. Carter embraced human rights and rejected Kissingerian amorality; that appealed to Democratic conservatives. Mr. Carter added a wrinkle that attracted liberals an attack on human rights violanons by "authoritarian" allies.
At that point, human rights became a bed in which such

disparate souls as Anthony Lewis and I could be fellows. Liberals concentrated on ahuses by rightist alties, and conservatives denounced abuses by the totalitarian

When Mr. Carter became president, he had developed the Moy-nihan-Reagan theme: "Our commitment to human rights must be absolute." But when neither the Soviet Union nor the Third World paid any attention to him, Mr. Carter concentrated his absolutism on rightist governments in Latin America and South Africa.

An Idea Perverted?

By demanding burnan rights in nations friendly to us -while passively noting violations in imfriendly countries — the Carterites perverted the original idea. Frienddictator Somoza was overthrown by Mr. Carter and was replaced by a more totalitarian Marxist regime; unfriendly dicta-tor Moamer Qadhafi was supported in Libya and Egypt's Sadat was told not to trouble him. The Soviet crackdown on dissenters was ig-

"Human rights" was thus besmirched. In practical terms, it bothered no leftist totalitarian regime, and its righteous finger-wagging turned off non-Commu-nist nations fighting terrorism and subversion.

Now the Reaganites are in, and that disastrous slap-only-rightistallies" policy is being reversed.

The question is: Will we go back to the "quiet diplomacy" policy of the mid-70s that pushed nowhere for buman rights, or will we adopt a "slap-only-leftist-enemies" policy that ignores repression and corruption in our allies?

Both of those approaches are as barren as the Carter approach, though less harmful to U.S. foreign policy. Yes, we should be embarrassing the totalitarians of the left mercilessly, as Max Kampelman has been doing lately in Madrid— but we should also be searching for a new and more effective way to protect human rights in allied nations under attack.

Ernest Lefever has been do to lead the human rights de ment at the State Department lesser-of-evils theologian who lieves we must provide arms of lies to put down insurrection. Lefever's aggressive pragma appalls idealists. However, he written that we are best able "nudge history our way" by o faithful allies to our importants — by persuading them etly rather than parading

The Lefever Nudge deserve chance. Although Secretary State of State Alexander M. Hi comment on human rights - a do-comphasis, but a change in ority" - is doubletalk Lane K land at the AFL-CIO attests Mr. Haig at NATO was unusu sensitive to the promotion of labor unions. The State Dep ment could learn a lot from U.S. labor movement about ting a democratic foot in my

thoritarian door overseas.

Maybe the buman ngms will work better for Mr. than a stick worked for Mr. and proud nations like Again will respond to subtler months to persist the property of the stick worked for Mr. and proud nations like Again will respond to subtler months to persist more press by ments to permit more press ha dom and loyal political oppositor.

The Goal

But the change in priority as never mask a change in gral.

Mr. Lefever's gentle chow the beignored in Chile or South ca or South Korea, and if unnessary repression should not be ened, then the United States will lose its moral claim again hum

happen. Morality has a place foreign policy—he helped put there—and an ally that refuse distinguish itself from an electron sults count: We'll see if the left Nudge can deliver where it. rights atrocities on the left. Nudge can deliver where Carter Shove failed. 61981, The New York Tames

Herald Tribune

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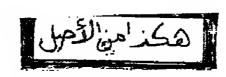
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The public appearance by the contract plaint. The analysis where bear of beings are contracted in the analysis at the anal By Joseph Fork Times Service

The WIA, Liberia — Here nine-

or things would fall ary took over on April consized group of non-sized officers burst into some mansion and assassion and assassion are sized group of non-sized officers burst into single group of non-sized group of non-s egime has been its ab-

The tilt tensard and particle particle by beginning, what the comparison of Research was an far up for with bluster. The shift of a particle by the shift of The shift in position reflects a long stage de seemed the parties one make by Chalaman Paul Volker dolls.

"For example," he said, "instead send you a letter with some terri-of reaching for a phone and calling hly forceful words — immediate-me on some trivial thing. Doe will by 'right now.' You put everything send two soldiers to pick me up. aside and respond, and then the They come in here and order me guy who wrote you the ultimatum mito a car and off I go. Now, this is will apologize. 'Look,' be'll say, 'I just the military way.
"Or." he continued, "they'll

Grenade Aimed At Israelis Kills Arab, Hurts 20

The Associated Press GAZA, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip — Guerrillas threw a grenade at an Israeli Army jeep in Gaza on at an internal rainy jeep in Caza on Saturday. The blast sent shrapnel into an open-air Arab market, kill-ing one Arab and injuring 20, the military command said.

Two Israeli bystanders were slightly hurt. The soldiers in the jeep were uninjured, a witness said. The witness said most of the casualties were in the market, which was crowded with weekend shoppers, primarily Palestinian Ar-

The army said troops blocked off central Gaza City after the mountime explosion to search for the assailants. No curiew was announced.

There were no immediate claums of responsibility for the attack, one of few in recent years in the Gaza Strip, which has been occupied by Israel since the 1967 Arab-Israeli

don't have no book. That's the only way I know to write." lo Li-berian vernacular, "book" means education.

The man telling the stories asked to remain anenymous part of the "individual diplomacy" that he said he practiced day and night. He said that at the end of his working hours he made the rounds of jails to negotiate the release of relatives or friends or relatives of friends, persons who had been

picked up for a slight misunder-standing that he is able to resolve.

Amos Sawyet, the dean of Li-beria College in Monrovia, has stuck with his job while many of his colleagues have fled the coun-try. Today he finds a reason or two to be mildly optimistic. "The only thing these may knew about covthing these guys knew about government to begin with was the pomp that they had seen pass by them on the streets," Mr. Sawyer said. "They thought, that's the way big shots were supposed to behave, and so they did a lot of bashing about in government cars. They're growing up now, in a very hard

Mr. Sawyer was the principal of the high school that Sgt. Doe dropped out of in the lith grade, but he does not remember the head of state as a pupil. Mr.

nounced proposal to give the country a oew constitution.

"He listens intently," Mr. Sawyer said. "He wants to partici-pate in decision-making. He says, 'Let's talk about it some more,' or, "Let me talk to my people about

Mr. Sawyer said Sgt. Doe, who is 29 years old, is maturing rapidly—at some physical cost. He sits behind this desk and he is the target of all this pressure, usually pressure for instant, ad hoc deci-sions," Mr. Sawyer said. "Part of

Fishery Protest In W. Germany

The American Press BREMERHAVEN, West Germany — Several hundred demonstrators occupied locks in the North Sea ports of Bremerhaven and Cuxhaven in e protest de-signed to support West German Agriculture Minister Josef Ertl during European Community ne-gotiations about fishing rights.

"German deep-sea fishery must not die," said one of the posters, displayed in Cuxhaven on the Elbe

estuary, where demonstrators prevented a trawler from Iceland from

unloading its catch last week.

The Europeao Community council was meeting in Brussels Monday and Tuesday to try to Sawyer now sees Sgt. Doe frequently, and his opinion is sought pean fishing rights code.

on a variety of concerns, not the the realization of this revolution rught to be the decision to change the process. It is bad for decisionmaking and it is had for the health of the person who sits there."

Mr. Sawyer said he perceived evidence of the sergeant's growth in several recent developments. "They've cut back on foreign trav-el for themselves," he said. "The stampede for jobs being handed out by the new government has been stopped. Io some ways, there is sufficient indication of financial discipline to elicit some response from international lending institu-tions. Establishment of a constitutional commission is further indication of seriousness of purpose. By the first anniversary, I think we'll be in the position to assess

Nothing, save the coup itself, seems to have stirred the emotions of this capital in the past 10 months as much as the prospect of a new constitution. Everyone ap-pears to think — naively, in some cases — that there will be a clause tailored to their desires. A university administrator in Monrovia who will have a good

and to map qualitative changes."

deal to do with the final draft of the constitution asked for anonymity in an interview. He said that, in the main, democracy, free en-terprise and most of what Liberia is about should remain in the new document. "I still wouldn't allow you whites citizenship," he said. "With your financial advantage, you could come in and buy up the whole damn place. It's my country, impoverishment and all."

In Clash Within Zimbabwe Army

The Astociated Press
BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe — Members of two rival former guer-

rille groups, now integrated into the Zimbabwe Army, traded gunfire in a weekend of clashes near here that left at least one person dead and 20 wounded, police said Monday. The former guerrilles are followers of either Prime Minister Robert Mugabe or his minister without

portfolio, Joshua Nkomo, who led separate armies in the seven-year war against white-minority rule in what was then Rhodesia. A spokesman said civilians were among the casualties from the

fighting, which reportedly erupted Saturday in a village 19 miles northeast of here, headquarters of the 12th infantry batallion. There was no indication what prompted the fighting, the first be-

tween the rival guerrilla groups.

Io a separate modent, Nelson Marembo, commerce secretary of Mr. Nkomo's political party, was killed Friday with his nephew when a land mine blew up his car as he drove out of the driveway of his home in Salisbury, police said.

Seamen Strike in Lisbon

LISBON - Portuguese mer- ist gunmen Saturday night shot chant seamen, including those on and killed Augusto Samayoa Roships operating for foreign companies under charter, began a three-

1 Dead, 20 Hurt Kampala Police Stations Raided by Rebels; 2 Dead

morning hours and tooted them of arms and radio equipment. KAMPALA, Uganda - A series A senior police official said of attacks on police stations by anti-government insurgents and n three police stations were attacked by men wearing unidentified milirising tide of violence caused tentary uniforms and armed civilians, but other police sources said they

sion in Kampala on Monday with shops and businesses closing early and most residents hurrying home. The army stepped up patrols and roadhlocks in downtown Kampala and the suburbs after unidentified assailants attacked sev-

Violence Kills 5

In Guatemala

United Press Interna

GUATEMALA CITY - Five

persons were killed in extremist vi-

olence in Guatemala during the weekend and authorities exhumed

t6 bodies buried in e secret mass

decomposed bodies, apparently all males, were unearthed in San Mar-

tin Jilotepeque, 37 miles (59 kilom-

eters) west of Guatemala City. It

was not immediately known who

was responsible for killing the peo-

ple, but rightist death squads have

been suspected in similar discover-

Authorities said presumed right

sales, 28, mayor of La Democracia,

a town 47 miles south of the capi-

Police said Sunday that the 16

eral police stations in the early

Military sources said they had unconfirmed reports that several army barracks were also attacked during the night. No details were immediately available.

believed at least seven police posts

were attacked with small arms fire.

Barracks Attacked

Casualty figures were sketchy. but the government radio con-firmed in a hrief statement that at least two policemen were killed.

In Nairobi, Kenya, representa-tives of a group calling itself the Uganda Freedom Movement told international news agencies that the night of violence was their work and that 500 people, including some soldiers of Uganda's army, were involved in the coordi-

nated attacks. They said their group was inde-pendent of all four established Ugandan political parties and was opposed to the government of President Milton Obote, who came to power in general elections on

Political observers said they had never heard of the Uganda Freedom Movement.

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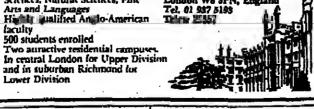
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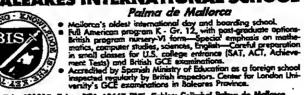
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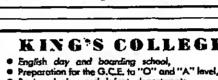
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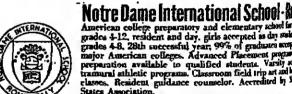
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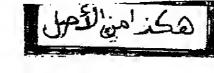
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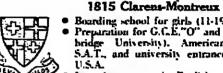
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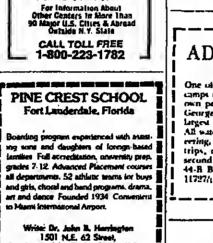
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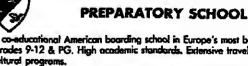
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Why 'Miracle Rice' Is

Pop Music

Steely Dan Scores With First-Rate LP

By Michael Zwerin noral Hereld Tribune DARIS - Who wants last year's rock record? It won't even

wrap fisb.
The quintessence of planned obolescence, rock's overpriced sheen is programmed to tarnish, vanish fast, to be sold again a year later billed as a new live recording and again 10 years later as nostalgia. In the meantime we are supposed to be left breathlessly awaiting the latest, hippest, chic addition to our rotting collection. The economics of all this is obvious. The aesthetic reason is more depressing - rock is rarely committed to anything more than its own success.

Even the musicians call it the "product." We can all name the exceptions — The Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan, Jim Morrison. Stevie Wonder and not many more. They had or have something coberent to say and the miracle is that they also succeeded as products. This does not happen very much these days.

Breaking the Silence

So now, folks, please welcome with a great big round of applause Steely Dan and Stevie Winwood. both of whom have just released new LPs after three years of si-

Steely Dan was named after the steam-powered dildo in William Burroughs novel "The Naked The two-man band -Walter Becker, guitar and bass. and Donald Fagen, keyboards and vocals - never tours. They rarely give interviews and their music is played by their own rules.
"Gaucho" (MCA Records), re-

leased lase last year, is currently No. 6 in the Rolling Stone chart. which is considered something of a miracle in the recording industry. How can something this good sell

Becker and Fagen met when both were undergraduates at tiny. artsy-craftsy Bard College on the

the '60s group Jay and the Americans. They formed Steely Dan and recorded "Can't Buy a Thrill." Pretzel Logic" and "The Royal Scam," which sold in the low six figures and made them most rock musicians' favorite rock group. Critic Robert Palmer calls them

"rock's most famous and notorious non-band. They toured less and less because Fagen could not stand the bassles involved in dealing with other musicians on a day-to-day basis and because "I kept throwing up before going on stage. It was horrible, odiferous. It's a lot better this way." So they went into studio

seclusion, surrounded themselves with rented session men, and in 1977 came up with an eccentric pop masterpiece called "Aja," which to everyone's surprise (including their own! went quadruple-platinum, that is, it sold 4 mil-

lion copies. As soon as he could afford it Fagen moved into New York's Stanhope Hotel because Charlie Parker happened to die there. For the fun of it be produced an album for jazz tenorman Warne Marsbe. His jazz influence is evident. The tunes combine altered chords generally associated with jazz and a throbbing rock beat that somehow manages to be hard and laid-back (New York and Los Angeles) at the same time. You cannot sing the melodies in the shower unless you are a serious singer. They haunt you in a more substantial fashion.

"Hey Ninetcen" is about a man in his 30s who picks up a 19-year old chick in a rock club and is appalled to learn she has never heard of Aretha Franklin. The point of view can be illustrated by: should know by now that it's just a spasm . . . The kid will live and learn/As he watches his bridges burn/From the point of no

"Illegal Fun Under the Sun" sounds like not so much fun at all,

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the 'fols group Jay and the Amerithe 'fols group Jay and the Amerithe moon look preity? . . . The wind was driving in my face/The smell of prickly-pear/My rival,

show me my rival . Each track opens like a sunrise you want to witness over again, and you are driven to them in a smart, fuel-efficient new car that may eventually grow older but

Stevie Winwood's "Arc of a Diver" (Island) is even more of a studio product than "Gaucho." Winwood plays all the instruments, sings and engineered the al-bum. Like "Gaucho," the production miraculously provides the overdubbing with a vibrant illu-sion of simultaneous life.

Emotive Voice

At 16, Winwood's high-pitched, emotive voice attracted attention with the rbythm-and-blues oriented Spencer Davis Group in the early '60s. He went on to become the guiding force of Traffic, whose hits like "Paper Sun." "Hole in My Shoe" and "Mr. Fantasy" continue to project the universality of the spirit of the '60s while providing freshness for the '80s. "Arc of a Diver" is like a new Traffic record. With Eric Clapton, Ginger Baker and Rick Greeb, Winwood formed the super-group Blind Faith in 1969, but after a free con-

pressure and ego trips quickly killed it. He reformed Traffic which disbanded in 1974 and, like Steely Dan, took refuge in the stu-"Arc of a Diver" bops and skips along like a smooth, flat rock across a calm lake. Winwood has a rare ability to make electronic instruments reflect emotions rather than technology. There is not one excess chord, not a banal line. Its contrasting effects and understat-

cert in London's Hyde Park for

100,000 people heavy commercial

ed tensions approach the baroque. Dirge-like music is accompanied by the optimistic lyrics (by Will Jennings): "They can't hold you when you get to feeling this way/lt's all over/You're inside the music that's playing/It takes you out across the wall/it makes your

life a carnival With their stylish, understated intelligence, both of these records come from a certain center of human nature that somehow, despite it all, continues to have (blind?) faith in the importance and healing power of poetry and music. They give us a little permanent something to hold on to.

Media

Satire: 'Not the 9 O'Clock News'

By Elaine Davenport

ONDON -- Saucily swaying to the music, a striking blond on the TV screen is singing.
There's a man in Iran that I can't resist/Much revered, kinda weird, got this chick in a twist."
Backing her up, shoo-be-doo style, is a male trio.
"Though you are as stubborn as a mule," she sings,
"I want you to be my man/I may be in England,

but my heart's a hostage —in Iran."

That irreverent lyric, part of the "Ayatollah Song," is one of the sketches from the TV comedy show "Not The Nine O'Clock News." With relationships the own has tive ease, NTNOCN, as the show is known, has become the latest in the line of successful British TV comedy shows of the last two decades, begin-

ning with "That Was the Week That Was" (TW3) and including Monty Python's Flying Circus.

Pamela Stephenson (the blond singer) and Mel Smith, Rowan Atkinson and Griff Rhys Jones (the male trio) are the stars of the three series aired so far. The name was a named because the 25-minute. far. The name was a natural because the 25-minute program ran on BBC-2 TV, opposite the traditional 9 p.m. "real" news on BBC-1, and included ake-offs on the reading of news items.

NTNOCN's success, according to the show's producers, John Lloyd and Sean Hardi, has been in carefully depicting everyday reality through true to life characters, not caricatures, and because of its unstated conclusion that the world cannot be changed so we might as well go down laughing.

"I think we do reflect a feeling around at the moment," Smith said. "In pubs, people will say to me, 'Keep up the good work.' You get the impression of the said o sion that people are really glad that there's a program that's taking the mickey out of the Establishments at a time when everyone's feeling the pinch and losing their independence."

News and current affairs are starting points for gags. Very short pieces often include archive film of political figures and a one-line comedy caption. Another formula is saying whatever it is straight out — often using words that could never be spoken on U.S. television

Kennedy Sketch

For example, when Ted Kennedy was running for the U.S. presidency, one sketch was of Kenne-dy speaking on the great lesson of Chappaquiddick: "Don't drive across narrow bridges when you're pissed out of your mind." It is the sort of thing viewers know Kennedy would never say, but would be secretly delighted if he did.

The show's famous predecessors have been different. TW3 was, according to Smith, "very satirical and more seriously political." The last strong comedy show on British TV, Monty Python (1969went much more into surrealism than we do, and from that point of view would be less satisfactory to a modern andience," Smith said,

Smith was a director of plays, had his own theater company and was a writer-performer in a cabaret act; Rhys Jones was a radio producer; Stephenson, an Australian, had been a straight actress in movies and in TV series, and Atkinson had been doing a solo comedy show in theaters.

"We made a lot of errors in pacing and timing at first," Smith recalled of the 1979 beginnings. "But by the end of the first series we were beginning to gain confidence and I suppose it flowered from then on."

Britain's TV audience has taken the show, and the four-member team, to its heart. In the last half of 1980, all four became instant stars. They give credit to the BBC for proposing the creation of a topical comedy series — a field that was "very, very dead at the time." Smith said — and to produce Lloyd and Hardie, who picked the four without knowing bow they would work together, and were the "dynamo," according to Smith.

One reason for the show's appeal bas been the music, exemplified by the "Ayatollah Song," a single also on the NTNOCN album. The LP has sold gie also on the NTNOCN albuild. The LT also some more than 400,000 copies since October. (Another of the program's best-selling spinoffs is a book called NOT!, a parody of the magazine NOW!

Taking the Music Seriously

"We've tried to make the music strong on its own terms." Smith said, "rather than a group of comedians larking around. We do play the instruments ourselves to a certain extent. There's a tendency on comedy programs to make the music jokey or silly. We tried to take the songs seriously." They also learned to use TV. One sketch began

with a close-up of a pair of eyes. A thuggish voice is saying. "Well, we went down to Brighton, and we, uh, we smashed 'em widduh chains." Slowly, the shot widens and the viewer sees the mouth "And then we got on widduh, uh, widduh hammers." A uniform appears. "And then we put the boot in." says the voice, malevolently, as the full shot of a policeman is held a few seconds.

Another NTNOCN series is possible, but not probable, despite pressure to do another. "There are many projects in band which could involve all or some of the NTNOCN team." Smith said. The major one is a film, to which all four are committed. Smith is writing a synopsis and the four are king producers who will give them the same kind of freedom they had on TV.

"Different people elect themselves as chiefs on different issues," Smith said. "Our blend of per-sonalities is such that we can write and work toether via a relatively democratic process." They have been warned that that might not work in filmmaking, but believe that a film like "Airplane," created by three equals, is a worthy precedent.

The movie is at least a year away. Meanwhile, because the various members of the team discovered that they worked well in different groupings, flowerings of those bondings are springing up. Smith, for example, is directing Atkinson's oneman show, which opens in mid-February in the West End, and Smith and Rhys Jones have formed a production company to make short radio comespots and humorous commercials. TV viewers, for the moment, will have to content themselves with reruns. A compilation of "the best" of NTNOCN's last series has already been shown.

Some of the "news items" will probably continue to delight: "Mrs. Thatcher has ordered an immediate inquiry into the number of jobless blacks—she leels there aren't enough." Or, "Unconfirmed sources report that Col. Qadhafi of Libya has survived a second assassination attempt. Doctors say that the bullet went right through the middle of his head — missing his brain by six feet."
And last, but NOT! least, "Princess Anne has now been accused of mistreating a dumb, defenseless animal, but the Palace says it's his own fault for marrying her in the first place."

A Marvel With Limit A BOUT EIGHT years ago Dr. in his paean of praise for the varieties. Efferson was oblighted expert connected with the In-

ternational Rice Research Institute wrote that the creation of new strains of high-yield rice (usually referred to as "miracle rice") represented "the most significant achievement in world agriculture since the development of bybrid corn." Yet the International Herald Tribune recently published two articles, both suggesting that the scope of the miracle may be some-

what limited. On Jan. 8 Jonathan Power wrote. "Farmers with small boldings are more productive per acre than large landowners." On Jan. 14 Seth King of The New York Times wrote, "The rate of growth in world food supplies is now slowing while the world's population continues to increase. At the same time, large-scale farming of dwarf [i.e. miracle] grains has created new economic and social problems for the developing countries."

It may be asked whether large-scale farming, which is presup-posed in the case of miracle rice, was ever the answer for countries whose terrain and economy were not suited to it. The use of highyield varieties also presupposes the replacement of the bullock by the tractor. The first comment which can be made about this is that it is simply not going to happen, at least within the next 15 years, for most of the world's rice is grown by peasants who cannot afford agricultural machinery and on land which is not compatible with large-scale farming. Most surprising of all, the bullock, in an example which backs up Power's statement, is more efficient than the tractor in raising rice.

It was the International Rice Research Institute, a champion of new methods, which itself conducted a study and came up with the conclusion that, other circumstances being equal, there is no significant increase in yield between growers using buffaloes and growers using tractors. The chief difference is that the tractor is more expensive.

The development of "miracle rice" began in response to alarming statistics. Despite the production of more than 300 million metric tons of rice a year, the enormous increase in the world's population makes it insufficient. Even

predict that the demand for s would exceed the potential duction — not the actual protheoretically possible produc including the new strains --- by 1985.

Population increases in Asia quire each year 5 million to more milled rice than the pres ing year. At this rate, miracle or no miracle rice, there will be sort of inexorable developm scribed in 1798 by Thomas Rol Malthus. This is not even nearly thusianism, but Malthus

plain and simple - the world

simply not be able to prod enough rice to feed its receased.

It was in an attempt to alter ratio between the increase of eaters and of rice that the line tional Rice Research Institute conceived in 1959, and started erations at Los Banos in the ? ippines in 1962. After experim ing with nearly 10,000 variety rice, the scientists of the I (pronounced "cerie") came in 1966 with the first seed it con-ered worth distributing (a Pripine-Japanese cross, and supp it to a number of the grow countries, following it up with proved versions, first IR6 and |.

IR8, which yielded three him much as traditional varieties. This was a considerable sch ment since rice, left to its our vices, already gave the 首 yields of the world's six mon portant cereals. "IRS had." qualities," said Dr. Max Min the United Nations, except the consumers didn't like in a didn't like the taste and didn't like the texture. The disadvantage of IR8 was that. come hard and unpalatable cooling, the result of its high tent of a starch called amylos

Much IR8 rice was a thrown away as inedible a had become cold, even in con where every grain was pro-Some of the gain in yield was canceled by waste. I do not ... how far miracle rice has gressed, but in 1979, IROF. TR22 were being distributed result is still short of a mirack

Dwarf Varieties

One of the characteristics 0high-yield species is that the dwarf varieties (dwarf nee exist in nature). Nature ho. knew what she was doing wi encouraged rice to grow himonsoon country. When the was inundated with 60 to 15 es of rain in a short paid heads of the rice remain the water and its hollowsian. ried oxygen down to the rootusually heavy rains can see the dwarf varieties comple plants are drowned and sie crop is lost. Another ade long-stemmed rice is that her. are used to feed the bulled. dwarf varieties provide is as animal fodder, rice stian without its uses.

Another characterist new strains is that they men densely in compact ch by hand, deliberately spec from the others. The new it gives more heads per acre easier to plant and harves, saves labor. The problem of the Asiatic countries with the great rice growers, how is plentiful, but to provide a jobs, an objective which is it. ed when it takes fewer but

produce the same amount of Close planting also him use of bullocks during the season, another dis when they plod between our their hoofs perform the final harrows; they prevent the from caking, and they fettle they work. When bullocks a word in her they work when bullocks a word. used, it becomes necessary place natural fertilizers with ical fertilizers, which are of applicable to the condition which most of Asia's rice is g to begin with, they cost too

High yield rice gives may when all goes well, but it is

factor comes from the dens its growth: when insex pe plant diseases invade it, the tion passes more quickly. tion passes more quickly rious is the genetic unity new strains. All of the plans given variety have had the single parent: they are the clones. What will kill one will all, and if an epidemic hear all, and if an epidemic hear. the whole crop goes. There is genetically dissident indiviable to survive, and give use haps, to a new series of plansistant to the disease. They lost, in short, nature's great on against attack, the por mutation; but the plant dis and the destructive insects ca mutate "Every time a mirad appears," this situation has described in popular langua miracle locust appears to est Some agriculturists thing the method of develoring a variety of rice under labe conditions in the Philippine the aid of chemicals and me which most rice farmers can ford, and then distributing the riety worldwide to be g supply. Their sugge is to work separately in on the varieties already there. It has been used

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Reserved from the ces.

1980 group loss is likely to be 2.1 billion to 2.3 training to increase the same Peugeot's 1980 group loss is likely to be 2.1 billion to 2.3 to 5 (about \$428.5 million to \$574.8 million), compared with a life of 1.11 billion francs, financial sources said Monday.

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Plans to Expand Plant in Belgium

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is and expressed concern about conjection from the Belging last few months have captured about one-fourth of Belging and expressed concern about competition from Japanese cars, The sales, Belgian Economic Affairs Minister Willy Claes an-Section of the sales of curbing Japanese terene de la contraction de

in imment has said it would prefer to act in the context of est iconomic Community action against the Japanese imports, ----Research indicated that he would act alone if no EEC measures Mend on in the next few months.

24: y Richard F. Janssen

AP-Don Jones

RK - Albert M. Wojnilower,

Tar omist at First Boston Corp., is

Tak "credit crunch" that will soon

ición unavailability of fresh credit

mentes, other economists say, would

Edwers, undermine more thrift in-

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simus into bankruptcy.

sluggish economy — possibly a sale on will cut demand for cred-laguesh interest rates downward Allen Sinai of Data Resources,

ic consulting firm.

orecasters. "The economy is fad-

i interest rates already are mov-

The prime rate has dropped from

nt at most major banks now.

inaranty cut its prime rate by 1/2 19 percent on Monday.) In an-

months, according to a generally remains by Merrill Lynch, the rate between 174; and 164; percent,

is'd year-end will slip into the low

n economists expecting such a tes do not altogether dismiss the hose predicting a crunch. Mr. 2gest risk" to a decliming-rate patthe Reagan administration will be to cut federal spending radpily offset what he expects to be a

offset what he expects to be a

The Bucks Stop There

deterest rates to all-time highs.

for a year of depressed profits and tough management decisions,

The fourth-quarter decline was most apparent at Intel and Advanced Micro Devices, two major producers of semiconductors. Intel

demands later this year. He anticipates such is pared, the sources said. Nonettheless, they

mon Brothers; Lawrence Kudlow, who re- ing collision of monetary and fiscal policies.

a surge as proposed tax cuts and higger mili-

tary-spending outlays add to the govern-

This and other worries are cited by the

pessimists, led by Mr. Womilower. Notable among them are Henry Kaufman of Salo-

Reagan administration, and Albert Sin-dlinger, a consumer researcher. As early as last fall, in fact, Mr. Sindlinger forecast that

the next spurt in interest rates could lift the

prime to a new peak of about 28 percent.

Just last Friday, Mr. Kaufman predicted that the prime rate's next peak will exceed

the December record and that nullities will have to pay perhaps 16 percent — up from 14 percent now — to issue new bonds.

"Interest rates are going to be very vola-tile and move irregularly higher through this year," he said. But he added that exactly how high rates will go "isn't quantifiable" any more because of "this extraordinary sit-uation" of high inflation and surging debts.

He said he fears that corporations are "in-

creasingly vulnerable" to financial trouble.

Recently, the gloom has been gaining wider credence, some analysts say, partly because of comments by U.S. Federal Re-

serve officials. Fed chairman Paul A. Volck-er, for instance, cautioned recently that if

other forces "aggravate inflation" while the

Fed is trying to squeeze it down, the upshot

would be "more pressure on the money mar-

Talking privately, some sources close to the Fed sound even gloomier. Admittedly, the worries are partly warnings, in hopes that tax cuts will be delayed until the budget

ment's deficit

reported that its earnings were this year.

'On the Chin'

"The industry is taking it on the chin over the short term," said Benjamin Rosen, publisher of the Rosen Electronics Letter. Blaming high U.S. inflation and interest rates, as well as a sharp decline in

he said unit shipments of semicon-ductors may decline by 5 percent

Other analysts predicted that sales would rebound late in the year. Dataquest, an electronics industry research concern, estimated that semiconductor sales would in-

ing at some softness and some ex-

The softness in semiconductor

gars of Credit Crunch Linger Despite Easing of Rates Within those debt totals, the federal govcontend that many Fed officials do expect errment's share stirs the most concern, part-

Said Vincent G. Malanga, senior economist at A. Gary Shilling & Co., a New York consulting firm: "Lunking to the underbrush could be a [financial crisis like a]debt default by some developing country, a major

But other analysts are worried less about

pansion in production capacity in the United States and abroad during the last four years.

"There is simply no longer a shortage in the marketplace," said William H. Davidow, executive vice president of Intel, "We've got a copious supply." The result has been a rapid decline in prices for some of the live forcers. some of the tiny, fingernail-sized integrated circuits used in much modern electronic equipment.

Excess Production

In one segment of the market metal-oxide semiconductors, or MOS — manufacturers are faced with an extraordinary excess in production capacity. Prices for one of the biggest-selling MOS circuits, known as the 16,384 RAM, used primarily in computer memories, dropped from roughly \$8 a unit to less than \$3 during 1980. Other forms of semiconductors, including the bipolar chips used in computer logic, remain in relatively short supply and have not been subject to the same price reduc-

Meanwhile, analysts asserted that the semiconductor companies must take pains to avoid the mistakes they made in 1974 and 1975. when a more severe recession hit their industry. During those years, American companies found the selves faced with serious inventory excesses, scaled back their expan-sion programs drastically and allowed Japanese competitors to gain position for an aggressi move into the market.

Look at Putan

Semiconductor company execu-tives said they had intensified costcutting programs in recent months and were allowing employment levels in some departments to diminish through attrition. They said, however, that no drastic cutbacks would be made in capital

search and development, and then is no intention to cut capital spending," said Ellion Sopkin, a spokesman for Advanced Micro Devices. He added that the company "may not be hiring book-keepers, writers or clerks this year, but we'll sure be hiring engineers."

Prime Rate Cut Again

NYSE Prices Ease In Sluggish Trading

New York Stock Exchange retreated Monday in bight trading despite

another prime rate cut as investors

worried about the outlook for the economy and President Reagan's tax and budget proposals. The market opened firm after Morgan Guaranty Trust cut its prime rate to 19 percentt from 19% percent. No major bank followed, although Citibank will review its

prime rate tomorrow. But the market turned lower by midsession and stayed weak to the close. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 5.12 points to close at 947.18. Declines led advances three to two as turnover slowed to 39 million shares from 45.8 million

Analysts said the light volume indicated most investors just de-cided to stay out of the market for

But they said investors fear con-

tinued tight credit policy by the Federal Reserve could produce a hig rise in interest rates, a sharp onomic downturn and weak corporate profits. They are also afraid Congress

will cut taxes but not the budget. If that happens, investors fear there could be a surge in government borrowing and a credit crunch, an-

Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. said Wall street would pre-

From Agency Departhes

NEW YORK — Proces on the wishes he would forget about the tax cuts," Mr. Metz said.

In the nearterm, one bank analyst said he believed the lower prime rate will be industrywide by week's end. The federal funds rate (the rate banks charge each other to borrow reserves) "has been at the 17 percent level for three consecutive days and it's apparent the Federal Reserve has permitted some relaxation in rates," William E. Sullivan, senior vice president at Bank of New York, observed.

In takeover news, International Airlines offered to buy 4 million Continental Airline shares for \$13 each. Last Friday, a Civil Aeronautics Board law judge recommended approval of a merge agreement between Continental and Western Airlines, UNC Resources also is in the bidding for Continental.

Ogden Corp. said it agreed to acquire Buffalo Forge Corp. The agreement, approved by both boards, calls for each Buffalo Forge share, excluding shares al-ready owned by Ogden, to be con-verted into Ogden common on a share-for-share basis.

The dollar strengthened in early trading in Europe, but lost most of its gain after the prime rate reduc-tions. It ended only marginally changed from Friday levels in subdued trading. Gold closed in Lon-don at \$515-17 an ounce, up from \$500-502 late Friday.

Saudis Increase Oil Price **On Temporary Contracts**

The Associated Press ROME — Saudi Arabia has boosted the price of oil it is supplying under temporary contracts

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Inc. Ionital-qualitative foliation is a few playing and the foliation of the few playing in the foliation is a few playing in the foliation is a few playing in the foliation is a few playing in the few playing plying under temporary contracts to countries affected by the Iran-Iraq war to \$36 a barrel, an increase of \$4. European oil industry

sources said Mooday. The war-relief contracts, involving some 600,000 barrels of crude oil daily, were renewed at the higher price for the first quarter of this year, the sources said. None of the

oil is sold to the United States. The new \$36 contract level for the Saudi oil is well above the currept official Saudi price of \$32, charged on its other exports, but is and with the price of the theoreti-cal "marker" crude set out by the Organization of Petroleum Export-

The fourth-quarter contracts

U.S. Enters Spot Markets

WASHINGTON (Renters) -The U.S. government last week re-sumed bidding on world markets for oil to supply the strategic pe-troleum reserve, an Energy De-partment spokesman said Mon-

The bidding will be on an open, weekly and continuous ba-sis," the spokesman said. The govthe spot international market for some two years for the strategic stockpiles, following the February



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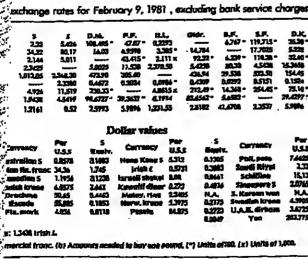
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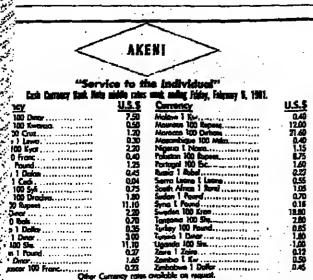
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and, of course, newspapers.

The Paper Chase of Rupert Murdoch

year-old mother of Rupert Murdoch, Dame Elizabeth Murdoch, received a telephone call from her son at the family estate near Melbourne.

As has happened many times in the last 27 years, the occasion for the call was his plan to buy yet another struggling newspaper. This time, though, it was not some obscure daily that was in the taken over. This time it was perhaps the most prestigious newspaper in the world. The Times of London. "He has always tried very hard to warn me as

By Thomas C. Hayes

New York Tomes Service

NEW YORK - One day last month the 70-

year-old mother of Rupert Murdoch, Dame Eliza-

each crisis has arisen." Dame Elizabeth said. Mr. Murdoch has set Thursday as a deadline in negotiations with British unions to reduce man-power levels at The Times. Without such as-surances, he has vowed to abandon the purchase agreement with the Thomson Organization.

Stars, Suns, Opes, Voices

Although the outcome is uncertain, Mr. Mardoch, who will be 50 next month, has made a career of canny — and uncanny — business turna-rounds at floundering papers on three continents. The publications in his billion-dollar organization include the harid Sun and sensationalist News of the World in London; the sex-and-gossip-laden Star in the United States; the respected Austra-lian in Sydney; the New York Post, which he bought for \$32 million in 1976 and which is still losing money: New York, New West and Cue magazines, and the Village Voice.

His realm - of which he is the chief operating officer — is organized as the News Corp., a Sydney-based holding company with diverse and far-flung interests including television stations, film and record companies, a major airline, natural resources such as natural gas, lumber and uranium

Mr. Murdoch's intention, according to close business associates, is to continue building what is already a global communications corporation by pushing beyond publishing and further into broadcasting and films. Mr. Murdoch himself has clined to comment on his operations.

From Rotten Row to Oxford

Mr. Murdoch started business in 1954 when, as a 23-year-old philosophy student at Oxford, he inherited a moribund afternoon daily in Australia.

It was a year after the death of his father, Sir Keith Murdoch, a well-known editor who had risen to chief executive of the Melbourne-based Herald and Weekly Times, the largest newspaper

group in Australia. Rupert learned to ride horses at the age of 5 in Hyde Park's Rotten Row when his parents took the family to London for eight months. He was sent to exclusive British boarding schools and he (Continued on Page 13, CoL 2)



Rupert Murdoch

Semiconductor Firms Face Tough Decisions

By Thomas Lucck New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - U.S. semiconductor manufacturers, faced with falling prices, softening demand and mounting compettion from the Japanese, are girding

The downturn, already reflected in earnings for the fourth quarter of 1980, follows four years of ro-bust growth. Industry figures show that semiconductor sales jumped 36 percent in 1979 and that the market remained strong far enough into 1980 to result in a 26percent sales increase for the year.

down 4 percent from the fourth quarter of 1979, and Advanced Micro Devices reported a 9-per-

Other major semiconductor manufacturers, including the Tex-as Instruments Corp. and the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp., declined to break out their

tarist view the

There are two cases to be made for a com-

what matters most to the economy is the

rate of growth in some narrowly defined ver-

sion of the money supply — basically, currency and checking accounts. The Fed has

vowed to keep monetary growth steady and says its 1981 target will not differ much from the 1980 goal of about 6 percent.

But inflation, pushed along by wage pacts promising double-digit pay increases for two or three years ahead, is now at about 12 per-

cent a year, Mr. Volcker cruphasizes that the

Fed's monetary targets do not leave room for that much inflation along with anything

but a minimal amount of "real" growth in

the economy. As long as inflation spurs peo-ple to borrow more money than the Fed is willing to see created, he has predicted, in-terest rates will be "volatile," and the econo-my will face "a rough time."

Always Borrowing

The other explanation hinges on the prob-able demand for credit. Totaling up mort-

gages, bank loans, corporate bonds and the like as well as new debt issues by all levels of government, Salomon Brothers estimates

not new borrowings at an "enormous" \$412

billion this year, up 33 percent from 1980. That sort of scaramble, Mr. Kaulman con-

tends, makes the peak in interest rates im-

possible to predict anymore.

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

Banque Nationale de Paris

crease by 7 percent by the end of the year. Ted Costello, an analyst quarterly semiconductor sales but acknowledged a softness in the market that is likely to continue during the first half of this year.

The Costello, an analyst with Surro & Co., a brokerage firm in San Jose, Calif., said he expects a sales increase of 15 percent during 1980.

cess inventory," Mr. Costello added. "It's going to take a few months to bottom out, and it will require some tough thinking in the industry."

an interest-rate rise. Tellingly, one insider speaks of "when the prime rate hits 25 percent ..." Not if, but crowding out, many other borrowers.

Collapses Big and Small Moreover, some economists lack faith in the Fed's ability to run monetary policy smoothly. The Federal Reserve could give us in 1981 a replay of 1980," said Leif H. Olsen, chairman of Citibank's economic policy committee. He fears that a softening

Even among the majority of economists who expect economic sluggishness to bring down interest rates without setting off a crunch, there is much concern that rates will stay high long enough to inflict a lot of dam-age. Some "good corporations are being put on watch lists" at banks," according to Wil-

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economy could again prompt the Fed to spur monetary growth and that rates could again soar in a "speculative fever."

liam Griggs, senior vice president at J. Hen-ry Schroeder Bank and Trust.

corporate bankruptcy, a real-estate price collapse or some less obvious shock."

a single, sensational collapse than about what would amount to a series of individual what would amount to a series of intividual credit crunches for many small and medium-sized business. "My gut feeling is that that's where the next problem is going to be," said Clarence Barksdale, chairman of the First National Bank of St. Louis.

"For the first time, U.S. compa nies are having to look at the fu-ture strategically rather than tacti-cally," Mr. Rosen said. "They have to take defensive strategy."

spending or expansion.
"We refused to cut back on re-

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Waterices Up EN. West Germany of living index in West e 0.3 percent in Janu-

Mison ing to final figures
California in servised down California is were revised down New it, respectively, at the iry. The index in De-5.5 percent over De-

said the reason for d revision of the pred revision of the pre-pary figure was that a consumer prices in Badea-Wuerttemberg U.S. The inary figures had been lone Street final figures. One Grandly index figures are One Grandly index figures are takes statistics

figures take statistics said the January seen said the January, 1979 if the January, 1979 to been lowered by a sic telephone charges Post Office.

Wholesale Prices Up 1.4%;

- Wholesale prices use a provisional 1.4 amuary after a downon the state of th

nrers' raw material less rose 2.6 percent hih a revised 0.9-per-1 year ago, wholesale

tz Backs ıl Funds ve Rules

GTON - Federal Revice chairman Freder-Itz said that the Fed is te possibility of setting inirements for money al funds.

een financial institue growing money mar-itivity, and that some ld be taken to resolve

hat he would prefer to gulate financial instituat they could compete ively but that this was roblems faced by thrift

iltz said that for this best direction to reduce would probably be the money market reserve deal of study has yet to ed of the proposal be-

esia to Increase il Deliveries

its crude oil supply to by 50 percent starting in ines and Energy Minissaid Monday. g to reporters after sign-

exploration and supply with visiting That Depmier Bnonchu Ro-in Kr. Subroto said In-ill supply 15,000 barrels rude oil, up from 10,000 lay currently.



THE PHILIPPINE STMENT COMPANY S.A. January 31, 1981 U.S. \$10.85 exembourg Stock Exchan



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Dated: January 27, 1981

Rupert Murdoch's Latest Paper Chase: The Times of London

(Consisted from Page 11) later returned to Britain to take a degree in politics and philosphy at Oxford.

He stayed for eight years as the Adelaide paper's editor and pub-lisher. During that time, he ac-quired anemic dulies in Perth (1956). Sydney (1960) and elsewhere. He confounded critics who were certain he was headed for bankruptcy, instead, he methodi-cally resuscitated his papers, typi-cally through an editorial mix of sex, crune and scandal.

That ailing paper in Adelaide was bequeathed to Mr. Murdoch and his three sisters, and together

and his three sisters, and together they overnook the healthier rival morning paper. Said Dame Elizamorning paper. Said Dame Elizamorning paper. Said Dame Elizamorning the said paper said paper thim to the hilt."

The Murdoch family company, Cruden Investments (named for Cruden Farm, the Murdoch homestead), owns 43 percent of the News Corp. The rest of its outstanding common stock is published. standing common stock is publicly

The News Corp. is expected to earn \$59 million, or 60 cents a share, on more than \$1 billion in revenues in the fiscal year ending June 30, according to Jones, Grice & Co. 2 Sudney beneases from & Co., a Sydney brokerage linn. There are differing views on the

nce-House Lending Rises 6%

price inflation fell for the 10th successive month, to 11.25 percent compared with 12.75 percent the previous month, and cost increases were 8.75 percent higher than a year ago compared with 9.5 percent in the 12 months to Decem-

Meanwhile, the Department of Trade reported that consumer credit extended in Britain in 1980 was 5 percent higher than in 1979. Growth in lending by finance houses and other specialist con-sumer credit grantors was 6 per-

cent, and by retailers 4 percent, over the year. New credit extended in Decem-ber totaled £603 million, seasonaladjusted, compared with £558 million in November. Of that, £397 million in December was lending by grantors other than re-tailers, compared with £314 mil-

bon in November.

stockholders' equity in News Corp. is high, roughly 1 to 1. The company does not report equity figures as such in its financial statements. but associates put it at about \$180

Stanley S. Shuman, Mr. Murdoch's main financial adviser and an executive vice president of the Wall Street investment firm of Al-

len & Co., said the News Corp.
was much stronger than it
specared on its balance sheet.
"Rupert is not a gambler," Mr.
Shuman said. "He controls almost
half of the company's stock. He's not going to put his whole future on the line for something that ap-

Whither The Australian?

Aside from the racy news for-mats among the 12 Murdoch pa-pers in Australia — with a com-bined circulation of 2.4 million there is The Australian, the country's only national newspaper. Mr. Murdoch organized it from scratch in 1964. The publication, which has only recently turned a profit after an investment of more than \$27 million, is known for its edito-

Mr. Murdoch's operating style was shown last spring, shortly af-ter he acquired control of Ansett Transport, Australia's second largest carrier. The airline was plan-ning additions to its fleet and Sir Reginald Ansett, the 72-year-old founder of the company, recom-mended the European-buil Airbus, as did most of the Anset executives who remained after th change in ownership.
But Mr. Murdoch, himself a fly

ing enthusiast, instead ordered 2 of the new Boeing 757s at a cost of

Data Terminal Says It Is in Negotiations MAYNARD, Mass. - Data Terminal Systems Inc. said it is negotiating with a major European

company for an agreement that in-cludes a \$10 million minority investment in Data Terminal. Data Terminal, which did not name the other company or give further details of the talks, said the discussions also involve the sale of one of its European subsidiaries.

soundness of Mr. Murdoch's fi-nancial operation in Australia. The the purchase with a \$290-million and-scandal tabloid, which sells amount of debt, compared with loan, at an uncommonly low average interest rate of 8.1 percent, from the U.S. Export-Import

A Two-Martini Lunch?

The loan came nine days after Mr. Murdoch had met with President Carter over funch at the White House and six days after The New York Post had endorsed Mr. Carter for re-nomination. (Mr. Murdoch, however, is a conservative, with Republican connections, and endorsed Ronald Reagan in last fall's presidential election.) A Senate investigation cleared the Ex-Im Bank of charges of dispensing loans for political gain, but upbraided the bank for the speed with which the loan was approved.

At present, there are only two Murdoch-owned newspapers to Murdoch-owned newspapers to Britain, but they are by far the big-gest cash producers in the Austra-tian entrepreneur's publishing entrepreneur's publishing

Danish Orders Increase

COPENHAGEN — New orders for Danish industry excluding shipyards rese 9 percent in December from a year earlier after a 2 percent decline in November.

3.8 million copies daily, and News of the World, a similarly audacious Sunday newspaper with a circula-tion of 4.4 million. This makes them Britain's largest daily and

largest weekly.
If Mr. Murdoch wants to finance the estimate \$55-million purchase of The Times within the subsidiary, he would seem to have little problem. The cash flow of News International, his British subsidiary, should top \$50 million this year and his credit rating is impeccable.

Stardom in the States

Mr. Murdoch took his first step in the United States in 1973 by acquiring the San Antonin Express and the San Antonio News. Shortly after that, he founded the Star, a

The Star, sold primarily at supermarkets, has a sparse editoristaff that focuses on celebrity in-

Murdoch's most lucrative publica-

COMPANY REPORTS

Canada			Goodrich (B.F.)				
Canadia	n Pocific		4th Quar	1980	1979		
41t Quer.	1980	1979	Revenue	779.2	775.3		
Revenue	N.A.	NA	Profits	22.7	14.8		
Profits	152.0	140.0	Per Shore	1,30	0.27		
Year	1986	1979	Year	1986	1979		
Revenue	N.A.	N.A.	Revenue	1100	3,000		
Profits	582.0	504.1	Profits	41.7	824		
			Per Share	157	4.00		
United States			7 47 54-5-6-111111				
	Busch Cos		Joseph Sch	itz Brewi	na.		
4th Quer.	1788	1979	fit Quer.		_		
Revenue	925.2	4)1.5	Revenue	1980	1979		
Profits	35.7	28.5	Profits	217,8	224,3		
Per Share	0.78	0.63	Per Shore	2.22	44.78		
Year	1980	1979	- AL DEROI C*********	2.08	_		
Revenue	3,220.	3.240.	Year	1900	1979		
Profits an and steem	171,2	1443	Revenue	1.030.	1,040		
Per Shore	3.80	3,19	Profits	26.99	50.65		
	or ca		Per Share	0.93			
4th Quar.	7900	1979	Loss Rigure.				
Revenue	295.2	423					
Profits	24.73	12.98	Oscar Ma	ver and Co			
Per Share	0.84	2,78			-		
Year	1980	1979	Tet Quar.	1980	1977		
Revenue	1,210.	1,726.	Revenue	461.6	410.7		
Profits	237.34	257.08	Profits	11.36	t1.52		
Per Share	2.02	8.56	Per Share	0.73	0.72		

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL

(Italian National Electric Energy Agency)

71/2 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970 Due Marcii 1, 1985

NUTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica ENEL, that on March 1, 1981, \$3,000,000 principal amount of its 7% Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970 will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dilloo. Read & Co., as Priocipal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, armual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of March 1, 1970. The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

BONDS SELECTED FOR REDEMPTION

8 2085 3839 6501 7256 9004 16784	13640 14581 16392 18341 90190 2220	34000 25472 27911 28178	308-09 329-07 345-02 38-194 329-03 209-04 41570 433-01 45671 480-15 45500 308-06 322-05 368-00 362-04 362-06 362-04 362-06 362-0
8 2091 3856 6622 7278 9018 16770	13600 14634 18392 18342 20191 2222	24000 25472 27918 25145	
74 3101 3856 5534 7279 9028 16780	12711 14805 16433 18371 20704 3220	24044 25873 27833 28801	
27 2130 3668 5563 7300 5001 10837 28 2142 3878 6569 7218 9043 10863 67 2160 3889 5885 7245 9066 10823	7 12756 14629 18452 18452 20134 2229 12823 14629 18452 18462 20746 2229 12823 14624 18453 18462 20746 2229 12824 14897 18638 18489 28178 2221	2004 25911 2764 2527 34062 25911 2764 2525 1 34063 25627 31851 2525 34106 25847 27877 25257	37070 22864 36582 3007 30053 38882 4163 43410 45082 48530 43545 57575 32862 34852 48530 37615 38582 34852 48530 37615 37617 32864 34850 38615 38127 48503 48545 48540 48582 48592 48550 37617 32864 34500 38615 38127 48613 4854 48545 48500 48510 47636 48544
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tion in the United States, its circulation is 3.4 million and will help ican subsidiary. News America, to earn an estimated \$4.5 million this

competitive evening issue last sum-mer and Mr. Murdoch invested an-a long war if he desires.

terviews, gossip and self-help tips.
The other day its centerfold spread bore this headline: "Brooke Shields' Mom: How I Taught My Linle Giri to Be a 15-Year-Old

The Star is, by all accounts, Mr.

News Corp.'s wholly owned Ameryear (after taxes) on about \$200 million in revenues.

The Post — the centerpiece of Mr. Murdoch's U.S. strategy — "essentially" broke even between February and June of last year after the price was increased by 5 cents in February, to 30 cents, according to Mr. Shuman. But the Post has lost money — more than some stands of million a month, one New York newspaper executive estimates — happen. We can make it on circulation."

News started its half of the following started its happen. We can make it on circulation."

ing edition. (The Post raised its newsstand price to 25 cents a copy on Sept. 8.)

There are no declarations of pending profitability at the Post. At the end of last September, the Post's daily editions stood at 639,604, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulations. By the end of the year it had passed 700,000. The Post's executives remain hopeful that retailers will come to

Clearly, Mr. Murdoch can fight

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Palm Beach Council Reviews Plan To Outlaw Adult Topless Joggers The Associated Press

PALM BEACH. Fla. — Palm Beach Town Council members bope that a topless jogging ban will solve the "unsightly" problem of hairy-chested men jogging shirtless along the quiet streets of this wealthy community. "Professional runners wear a uniform and bave their to covered." said Irvin Fried, who beads Citizens South of Sloane's Curve, a group supporting the topless ban.

"I think it's suitable for people to dress in the uniform of the sport they're involved in. f just think it's an unsightly thing for people to have their torsos exposed in all parts of the town," said Mr. Fried. "Somebody with a hairy chest with sweat running down isn't a delightful sight to

Palm Beach has had a "topless jogging ordinance" since 1979, but the courts struck it down as unconstitutional. A revised ban will soon be reviewed by the Town Council.



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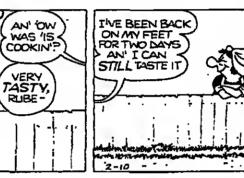














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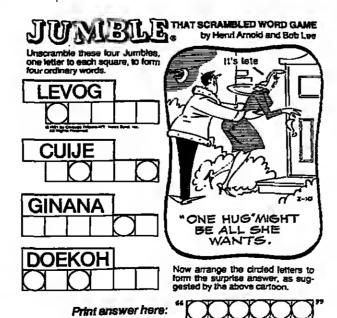












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"What are we gonna do with the sidewalk, IF WE FIND IT?

BOOKS

THE WHOLE TRUTH The Watergate Conspiracy

By Sam J. Ervin Jr. Random House. 320 pp. \$16.95

Reviewed by Anthony Marro

I wrote this book without the help of a ghost writer. Except for its quotations, all its words are my own. Originally I put them down on yellow tablets with a pencil.

IT is easy to see him sitting at a desk back in North Carolina. furiously scribbling away on a yellow pad, in a prose style more suited for engraving in stone. Sam Er-vin went back home at the end of 1974 and, save for his occasional television commercials for American Express cards, has seldom been heard from since. But he was moved to action, be says in the introduction to "The Whole Truth," when he read Nixon's memoirs, and concluded that he owed it to the United States and to history to set down the truth, as he sees about the crimes, libels, pobtical outrages and lapses of judgment that have come to be lumped under the beading of Watergate.
"Nixon's 'Memoirs' hurl forth

epithets at those whose only of-fense was that they sought to ascertain the truth about Watergate by constitutional and legal processes in obedience to legal duty...," he says. "Nixon's 'Memoirs' insinuate that be was driven from the presidency by a bostile press and vindictive partisans, and not by his own misdeeds." This insinuation, be goes on to say - repeatedly, and at some length - is "totally in-

compatible" with the facts. It is perhaps timely that this book has just reached the stands, when Richard Nixon and some of his former aides are beginning to re-emerge into public life. Nixon himself was back in Washington recently, testifying at the break-in trial of two former FBI officials. Edward S. Miller and W. Mark Felt. He had neither apologies for tior second thoughts about his endorsement of Tom Charles Huston's plan to permit illegal breakins and wiretaps in the name of "national security." Rather, be told the court, it was one of those things necessary in wartime. And even as he said it, one could see Ervin, seven years before, sputter-ing in rage as John Ehrlichman, who bad been Nixon's No. 2 aide. said pretty much the same thing. claiming that the U.S. Constitution gave Nixon the power to order a break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.
"No. sir!," Ervin bad thundered.

his finger jabbing at Ehrlichman, his jowls and voice aquiver with anger. "There's not a syllable . . . that says the president can suspend the Fourth Amendment-[which prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures] or authorize burglary.

Then, as now, Ervin was at his best when arguing the intent and he has called "the finest thing lo come out of the mind of man." He has not always won the bearts of liberals in doing so; during the civ-il-rights battles of the early 1960s. he was - in the name of states rights - a leader in the fight by Southern conservatives to stall, delay. limit and weaken the major anti-discrimination proposals of those years. But by the late 1960s he had come to be seen as one of the Senate's staunchest, and most cloquent, advocates of individual liberties, and one of its strongest opponents of uncbecked government power.

Fundamental Difference

Some of this last is seen in his chapter on executive privilege, which sums up as well as anything Ervin's fundamental difference with Nixon and his aides. "To President Nixon, the presidency was an imperial institution." he writes. "He maintained that when the Constitution divided the powers of the federal government among Congress, the president, and the courts, it vested in the president an executive privilege which is absolute in nature and unreviewable by Congress or the COURTS.

The fight over "executive privi-lege" — over the issue of whether the Senate would be able to subpoena Nixon aides and White House documents — was one of the first major clasbes between the president and Ervin's committee. and Ervin dismissed Nixon's arguments with the mixture of scholarly scorn and country charm that was to make him a sort of folk hero during a dangerous time.

What Nixon was seeking a executive privilege but "56 poppycock," he said, "16 a the divine right of kings the passed out of existence it An

in the Revolution. The book, among other is a reminder that it was and stitutional struggle that took during Watergate, albeit one with political undercunent goes to great lengths not in. Nixon as a person or as a cian, but goes to equal len argue that Nixon bad eached his constitutions to "uphold the law," and it to be held accountable.
"When President Nixon a true to his constitution tion. Congress and the feder iciary remained true to the writes. 'As a consequent United States weathered. national crisis without min

with all its institutions intac This is hardly an original vation, of course. But it's being reminded about is the sessment of Watergate and on's role in U.S. history beginned to the flavor of the flavor of personality comes through book, which is as good a reality ing as can be found of the louis misdeeds that were ons

in his committee's probe it book is not a history in the sense. There is little ur here the partisan splits that divid vin's committee, and almost 111 ing on the troubletonic handedness of congressi quiries. It does not pretend! complete account of all the gate probes only three per devoted to the House in Committee's impeach quiry. Moreover, it lacks sense of the drama and that enveloped Washingtis the country, in that period is little indication in the bit during the period of which? writing, the capital was anger, fear, bitterness and Nor is there much attempt Watergate in the content of ing perceptions of the proand government, com at the end of a long pas that alienated many citizen

made them more skepticals eaders. What Ervin has given sence, is a rewrite of his tee's report, interspersed wi sonal observations and heal not to add new information sight, but mainly — person — to refute Nixon's and explain away the whole-Much of it is in the manntrial lawyer making a spin-for a jury. The obvious in-that, like the House of Committee's "Statements":

deuce," the mere recitable evidence is overw weakness is that it is so whelming that it tends to di. numb, rather than outrige There are things here the annoy (and perhaps offend) readers. Ervin is as gentled be on his own committee, p the late Scn. Joseph Mont Democrat from New Means his "remarkable judicial to ment," for example, while the barely capable of asking and gent question. His professionetimes is a bit much as reference to the late the Kennedy, who, as the late tim of an assassin's build been sleeping in the silence dreamless dust for nine.

some critics charged would mine the presidency and the Ervin says that he had limited purpose in with book, bowever, and he has plished this rather well in Ervin was angry about what was doing to the Constit Now be's angry about thinks Nixon is trying to de historical record. The historical record. The book to out of Watergate, but it's mouth of watergate, but it's m

And he doesn't iell in

enough about what he was-

ing during this time when

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Anthony Marro, the Wash bureau chief for Newsday, to the Ervin Committee hearings. wrote this review for The W ton Post

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and use dummy's clubs.

clubs. It was then easy to esta-

By Alan Trus

BRIDGE

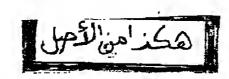
ON the diagramed deal, North-South climbed to the normal four-spade contract by a pedestri-an route, and West led a trump. South won in his band, ruffed a diamond and led a club to the jack, hoping that East held both honors or a doubleton bonor. West won with the queen and led another trump, which was won in

dummy.
South led to the club are and was in trouble when the king did not appear. He led a heart, and West ducked, noting that his part-ner had signaled with the eight to show even length. A club was ruffed, establishing the suit, and another heart was led

Unfortunately for South, West put up his ace and exited with his last trump. South was locked in his hand with two losers in diamonds

for down two. In the replay, South did better after the same trump lead. He won

NORTH (D) **♦198** ♥KQ54 **◇**— **→**1695785 **◆**432 ♥ A 189 443 SOUTH ◆AKQ76 ♥32 ◆K543 Pads Pads



Kinney Adapts to Ski Circus—and Her Act's a Hit

Ry Sami J. Erran Jr. Randon International Herald Trabuse

Reviewed: familiar slopes of California, where she and headed east to race against the top biase of her age group.

Reviewed by Liers of her age group.

Liers of her age group.

In liven shock, she was recalling here the other the shock, these people are really serious.

the shock, "she was recalling here the other hought, 'These people are really serious,' at Gustavo [Thoenij posters and [Ingernar] to both mats, and I said, 'Wast a minute,' the fun and sunshine."

Sam J. Fring J. To business, Last month there was a lot of Haute-Nendaz, Switzerland, where she word another giant slalom race in Les Haute-Nendaz, Swant time. Two she was a first time. Two she was another giant slalom race in Les win two races in a season since 1975, when we was the cold of the

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U.S. team this year, "It's not an Olympic year and so there is not as much pressure to get results. We're a lot more relaxed. We've definitely had some difficult of fancy.

Is supposedly a very fancy and delicate chocolate despends on the pressure to get results. We're a lot more relaxed. We've definitely had some difficult of fancy.

Is supposedly a very fancy and delicate chocolate despends of the pressure to get results. We're a lot more relaxed. We've definitely had some difficult.

As McKinney was talking, several other members training, but it's not so mentally draining.

"Also, it's the first year since I've been here that we've really been able to go out and do some free skiing and enjoy the little time off that we have. Usually there is not much snow, or the weather is bad, It's hard to stay up when you're traveling so often. But this year we've had a tot of sunny days and I'm enjoy-

ing it a lot more."

That McKinney should be skiing here is not surprising. The youngest of seven children, she comes from a wealthy family that was virtually raised in the

"I was very little. It was in a place called, uh, it's right down from Mount Rose, Nevada. I can't remember, it might have been called ... Tannenbaum?

I'm not sure, but until I was eight we skied mostly at Mount Rose. After that we went to Squaw Valley. never made a decision to race. It was just something that we all did. I guess I was pretty good for my age and I'd go to halle dinky races and I'd always be in the top two or three. It was something that was fun and that I was good at, and I just kind of developed."

McKinney developed right into a member of the U.S. development team in 1977. But before she became a fixture of skiing's European circus, she spent some time recuperating from an injury sustained while indulging in her other great love; horseback rid-

"My father has a farm in Lexington, Kentucky, and I was on a horse probably before I was on skis," she said, implying that she did not remember that moment either. "I was kind of a little papoose that was always brought along. Riding horses is kind of like skiing in some ways because it takes some finesse and it's quiet.

"I really like my borse. We have pretty much the World Cup standings. And Holly Flanders

Same personality. She does what she has to do, and she puts up a little fight if she doesn't like it. Her mame is Pot de Creme but I call her Pot. Pot de Creme

"I ski about 8% months of the year but whenever I'm not skiing I'm usually back in Kentucky or going to horse shows. We don't go to as many as we used to, but we still go up to Ohio and sometimes to Virginia. We used to go up to Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., for the horse shows there but now it conflicts with skiing. It used to be really hard in the fall to leave my horse and go out to ski in October when the skiing wasn't good and I wanted to be back riding. But now I think it would be a lot easier to go back to horses to about five or 10 years than it would be to come back to skiing if I left that for a couple of years. So riding can wait for a while."

Since McKinney will not be 19 uotil October, it could be a long while — at least if the U.S. coaches have anything to say about it. Aside from the World Cup, the immediate goals are the World Alpine Ski Championships here next year, and then the 1984 Winter Olympies in Yugoslavia. McKinney undoubtedly would like another go at the Olympics because at Lake Placid last February she failed to finish in either the slalom or giant slalom.

"t didn't perform very well, but it was an experi-ence," she said. "It was exciting just being there. I never knew that Americans had so much patriotism. They'd see a white uniform in the starting gate and iust go nuts."

As for the future, McKinney is looking ahead with "I want to be the best that I can," she said simply. "But who knows what that is? I've improved in the

last three seasons and I hope to improve some more.

Relaxing for Shalom "Compared to other years I think I did a lot more dryland training this past summer. I always felt that I had the ability to be in there with the best but I'd

By Dave Kindred

Washington Post Service

nothing to do with Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc. (MAPS), except that he sold his name for 10

percent of the gross. This puts him

handouts to Sugar Ray Robinson and brought Kid Gavilan in out of the cold. With his megamillions ... with his apartment building in

Cleveland, the farm in Michigan, the hig house in Cherry Hills, the

camp at Deer Lake ... with his investments handled by his Chica-

go lawyers, with his movie career

and lecture fees, Ali had no wor-

rics with all this, be said, especially

Sheraton-Lanham Motel three years ago, you could buy a Muhammad Ali candy bar with

When did they start making

Muhammad Ali candy bars?"

"They're hrand new," she said.

"Any good?"
"Muhammad wouldn't have anything to do with something that's no good."

Shortly came the roach spray commercial. All was fighting roaches when he wasn't fighting

as a missionary to the world.

Then came the candy bar. For 60 cents in the lobby of the

ad been chosen by Allah

The clock ticks,

of the U.S. team were lingering around the table after dinner at their guest house here. Some of them had come to race in last Sunday's downhill, but not McKinney. Since she fell during the slalom last week in Zwiesel, West Germany, she had no chance of earning combined points by skiing the downhill here. Instead, she was using the time to ski on her own, and to relax for the slalom and giant slalom races Tuesday and Wednesday in Yugoslavia.

"I've always liked downhill, but I've never been quite as good at it as I have in statom and giant slatom." McKinney explained. "On the more technical runs I can be in there, and in some of the timed trials I've really been close. But if there's too much flat. then I'm not too fast.

"I ruo the combineds, I think that if I had more training and if I concentrated a little more, then I could get into the top 15. But now it's maybe a little too much to try to do all three, and I'm trying to hang on to the other two. But I've run more downhill this year and t think it might have helped my giant slaform, going fast, being on those longer skis and getting the feel for high-speed turns."

After the races in Yugoslavia, the American women will return home and have a couple of weeks off before getting ready for the next appointment, in Aspen

"It will feel a lot better this year going back knowing that you've really accomplished something instead of going back frustrated," McKinney said, adding that the constant travel had made her weary and homesick. "Those trips when you're piled in the car together, when you have to unload the ski bags and can't find your room — that part is difficult, loading and unloading and packing up and running ont. But when you get up on the hill and make a few turns, and they feel good, then you kind of remember what it's all about. And then it's pretty much worth it. And always get just a little too nervous, try a little too
hard, feel that I just had to do it. Now, I'm concentrating more on my skiing and on what feels good
it's all about. And then it's pretty much worth it. And when you get to the finish and find out that maybe trating more on my skiing and on what feels good when you're the best in the world on that day, it's a pretty instead of watching other people and saying. "She



Tamara McKinney in a recent slalom event.

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esta-meter medley the Soviet I have Shemetov in 4.22.14, d place going to Freder-t of France in 4.26.47.

events, Greg Krause of States scored a narrow States scored a narrow er Jorg Woithe of East in the 100-meter free-hing in 49.87 seconds. to Olympic champion at the was timed at 50.06.

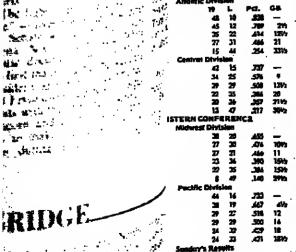
The was timed at 50.06.

The was timed at 50.06.

nished in 55.73 seconds. ane Croft took second at

r Sainikov, the Soviet who won three gold the Olympics, set a meet the 400-meter freestyle is of 3:48.15. He was folcompatriot Sergei Rusin

4 Standings



Pacific Division

44 14 23 —

19 462 4/h

29 27 58 12

29 29 500 14

24 29 29 18

24 23 43 38/h

Sandary's Resents

13. Woshington 107, OT (Davis 22, Grevey 3a, Balland 18), to 102, Los Angeles W (Erviso 14, Cheeks 16; Wiftes 28, Nivon 25), ste 107, Utah 101 (Free 29, King 22, Juffill 11), New Jersey 102 (Russell 24, 5, 5) jeHilin (1) | 114, New Jersev 102 (Russell 24, S. | Corteright 22: Robinson 25, LUCOS

15 L San Olega 187 (Robby 24, Bird 19; Nater 151. IL Detroit 101 (Edwards 21, Ort 21; lo 102. Daltos 98 (Sitos 27, Gervio 27;

ompre 151. 128, Chicogo 109 (Brisgeman 27. Greenwaas 20. Kenon 18, Gilmore 1. Denver 117 (Balley 24, Sutana 18. D. Brown 18; Thompson 32, English 19.

,/129, Karses City 122, OT (Thomason



Gerulaitis Trounces McEnroe in Toronto

Unuted Press International passed Mandlikova at the net and TORONTO — Vitas Gerulaitis then served out the match. used a powerful serve to upset John McEnroe in four sets Sunday and win the Tennis Challenge

championship.

Despite several double faults, Gerulaitis allowed only one break against his serve, and he capital-ized on the erratic and error-prone won by East Germany's play of McEnroe to triumph, 6-4, stechnick, the Olympic 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and claim the in the 100-meter butter- \$175,000 winner's purse.

The final match in the tournament, which does not count in the world rankings, was marred by 12, stoppages in play because of disputed calls.

On three occasions, the umpire

overruled line calls. McEnroe animated the disputes by throwing his racket to the floor, kicking his racket and smeshing a ball into the sidelines. Then, in fury, he drove another ball 70 rows up into the stands, to the approval of the crowd of 16,000.

The players fought repeated cross-court rallies, but McEuroe's inability to mount a consistent attack at the net forced him to fight from behind. He dropped soft drop shots and innocent forehands into the net and elubbed easy winners out of bounds.

He would have been further behind if Germaitis' had not served seven double faults in the first two sets. But Gerulaitis found the mark in the third set, delivering four aces in holding his serve. No. I ranked Bjorn Borg defaulted and did not play his scheduled consolation match against Jimmy Connors, sending word to tourna-ment officials that he had the flu.

Allen Upsets Mandikova

DETROIT (UPI) - Unseeded Leslie Allen, ranked No. 45 in the world, defeated top-seeded Hana Mandikova on Sunday, 6-4, 6-4, to become the first black woman to win a major tennis tournament in 23 years.

The last black woman to wio a major tournament was Althea Gib-son, who won both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 1958.

Mandhkova, ranked No. 5 in the world, had her serve broken in the third game of the opening set and igaio at the start of the second set. In the last game, with the two women at deuce and Mandikova threatening to tie the set, Allen

2 (5), Brubsker (5): Borber 2 (37), Lunch 2 (25), Helimpino (72), Children (3 (27), Lunch 2 (27), Lun In the last game, with the two women at dence and Mandhkova

Noah Wins on Default

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Eighth-seeded Yannick Noah compicted his sweep through higher-ranked opponents Sunday when second-seeded Ivan Lendl was forced to default in the second set

of their championship match.

Lendl, trailing 1-6, 1-3, told the
umpire he couldn't continue because of a pulled leg muscle. That
gave the \$35,000 first prize to
Noah, an upset semifinal winner
over fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner.

The unseeded team of Tim Guilikson and Bernard Mitton won the doubles title with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 decision "over top-seeded Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez.

NHL Standings CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division

(27), Petterwon (25); McKegtev (21), Scheen-feld (5), McClouden (31). Quebec 4. Boslen 3 (Cloutier 2 (4), Richard (23), Florak (12); Foster (13), Alddieton (29),

| Figure | Tajj | Fuster | Tajj | Instance | 1274 |
McMob (2011) | Toronto & Colorado & (Robert 2 (11), Polement 2 (25), Turnbull (141, Deriogo (120); Malinovaki 2 (17), McEwen (19), McDonoid (26), DeBiols (121, Detorine (11)), Colorado (18), McSonoido (18), Histon (20), Lever (12), Misson (20), Collighen (16), Gretzier (22), Eurel (20), MacConoid (15)), MacConoid (15); National St. Misson (20), Eurel (26), MacConoid (15); National St. Misson (20), Eurel (27), MacConoid (15); National St. Misson (20), Eurel (28), MacConoid (15); National St. Misson (20), Eurel (27), MacConoid (15); National St. Misson (20), Eurel (27), MacConoid (15); National St. Misson (27); Eurel (27), MacConoid (15); National St. Misson (27); Eurel (27), MacConoid (15); National St. Misson (27); Eurel (27); National St. Misson (27); Eurel (27); National (27); Eurel (27); National (27); Eurel (27); National (

(20), MacDanoid (15) (.
Minnesolu 3, Now York Romere 3 (Ciccorelli (2), Anderson (13), Norshbury (1): Den Melon-ey (19), Johnstone (20), Perio (7)), Haribert 4, Philodelphio 4 (Allier 2 (19), Deboi 2 (5), Brubsker (5): Berber 3 (37), Leoch 3 (25),

Then, one sad day in his retire- ambassador at the call of the presiment, Ali was on the grounds of the Washington Monument fight-WASHINGTON - News accounts say Muhammad Ali had

ing tooth decay.

Bloated to almost 250 pounds, Ali put on trunks and gloves and climbed into a makeshift ring to fight tooth decay. Tooth decay was a guy wearing a white jumpsuit. A supermarket bought Ali that

candy bar or a can of spray or 10 percent of the gross or whatever

In the flush years of his ascendancy, Ali boasted he would oever from me my good name, Robs me of that which not enriches him, be "one of those nigger fighters who shine shoes when they get And makes me poor indeed." old." He sneered at Joe Louis, gave

Ali's name enriches little today. At every turn, we see how he conned us for so long. His story needs no telling here, except to say be earned lasting respect in two arenas only. By his eternal shows of justified pride, he made blacks think better of themselves. And in the ring, completely honest, giving his soul to the war, Ali may have been the greatest fighter ever, sure-ly the most thrilling with his size,

Snapping the Lash

at broken-down fighters on the scuffle, now comes the dandy Sugar Ray Leonard succeing at Ali.

the fighter's picture oo the wrapper. This was before the Alfredo Evangelista fight in Wash-

the falling champ.

We knew it was an act, Ali's 20 years of con. We hoped there was something behind the curtain. No someone asked a woman selling one expected Ali to be a global

College Basketball

Lietzke, in 3-Man Playoff, Captures San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO — Bruce Lietzke, who started the final round in a tie for 12th place, finished with a flur
the final round. He narrowly Floyd and Tom Jenkins in a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win golf's San Diego Open.

Jenkins, who had in enter qualirying play to make the tournament, took a bogey on the first extra hole, leaving Lietzke and Floyd to fight for the title. On the next though some plays playoff hole, Lietzke put his tee shot about five feet from the pin and sank it for a birdie 2 after Floyd was short from about 25

Lietzke, who won the Boh Hope Desert Classic last month, was in a tie for 12th place going into the fi-nal round in San Diego and appeared to have doomed his chances for victory with a doublebogey 6 on the first hole. He recovered nicely, however, and shot a 68 for a total of 278, 10 under par.

Petruseva Wins **Speed Skating**

The Associated Press STE. FOY, Quebec — Natalia Petruseva of the Soviet Union captured her second consecutive title Sunday in the women's world speed skating championship.

Petuseva, 25, won gold medals in the 500-meter and 1000-meter races and collected a silver for her performance in the 1,500-meter event Saturday. Her only disappointing showing was in the 3,000 meters Sunday, when she finished in sixth place.

Petruseva, a gold medalist in the 1,000 meters at the Winter Olympics last year at Lake Placid, N.Y. amassed 178.947 points to finish ahead of 29 other competitors.

at a safe legal distance from suggestions that the bosses of MAPS may be involved in an alday.
For Sale: An athlete once great, a man of majesty wasted. Price: a leged \$21.3-million embezzlement scheme. It yet is another symptom, as is the proposed San Juan fight, of Ali's desperate, degrading need for money and fame.

you can pay.
"Who steals my purse steals trash," said the villainous, doubledealing Iago. "But he that filches

The clock ticks. As Ali sneered

Leonard sells 7-Up and Dr Pep-per. "No roach commercials," Leonard says, snapping the lash at

Sunday's Results

Merrimack 70, Yole 77
Swith Clement 115. South Caroline 71
South Alabama M. Jacksonville Milywest
UCLA 71. Naire Dame 59

and then defeated Raymond missed - by no more than an inch - a putt for an eagle on the 18th. He got his birdie 4, however, for a 71 that put him in a tie with Lietzke and Jenkins, who had a 70

A steady rain in the final day failed to cause any disasters, al though some players complained the footing was slippery. Lietzke, Jenkins and Floyd didn't look like potential winners until late in the final round.

The early leader Sunday was George Burns, who was 12 under at the turn but could not maintain that pace and slipped to a final 71. That out him in a tie for fourth place at 279 with Gary Hallberg, who had a 67 Sunday, and Jeff Mitchell, who shot 71.

Jack Renner had a 70 Sunday to finish at 280 in a tie with Jim Simmons, with 71, and Craig Stadler,

Little Wins Women's Event NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

(AP) - Sally Little won a suddendeath playoff Sunday in a Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament when Judy Rankin hit into the water on the third playoff

Little shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday to jump from eighth place to a three-way tie with Rankin and JoAnne Carner at 283. Rankin and Carner, who were tied for first going into the final round, both shot 72 Sunday. Carner dropped out of the

playoff with a bogey on the par-3 second hole. On the next hole, Rankin hit her third shot into the water for a two-stroke penalty. Littie played the hole conservatively

was a Muslim. His name from then dent. If Ali thought so, and he did, he learned better when Jimmy Carter duped him into an African trip that demeaned Ali by demon-

in the movies; even playing him-self, he was a wooden mumbler. We went along with the con because it was fun, and we hoped that under it there was dignity. Maybe he truly could be a minister, as be insisted he wanted to. Maybe he could be the new Mal-

strating his political naivete. Nor did anyone believe Ali had a foture

colm X, preaching dignity and struggle for blacks without demanding universal hatred of whites. That is the best Ali can give us, and it would be a wonderful thing. It would be, too, irony so rich as to bethe stuff of fiction.
It was Malcolm X who gave us Muhammad Ali,

The young Olympic champion, Cassius Clay Jr., met the firebrand Black Muslim in Detroit in 1962. Malcolm preached the Elijah Mohammad version of Islam then: death to the blue-eyed devils. Un-der Malcolm's influence, Casslus Clay accepted the Muslim faith as his own. The day after winning the heavyweight championship from Sonny Liston, Clay revealed he

on, be said, would be Muhammad

That same year, 1964, Malcolm X fell out with Elijah. He had come in believe blacks must live with whites, must respect them if blacks were to be respected.

In 1965, after telling friends that the Black Muslims would kill him for taking on Elijah Muhammad, Malcolm X was assassinated at a public meeting by two men with a shotgun and revolvers.

Maybe full of faith, maybe frightened, Ali was the Black Muslims' meal ticket for nearly a decade. Not only was he a famous spokesman with the world listening intently; Ali, hy some esti-mates, also gave one-third of his \$60 million in purses to the Black Muslims' business organization. This was money given to people whom Malcolm X, Ali's mentor, hlamed beforehand for his death. And never, in any interview, would Ali talk about Malcolm X, always casting his mentor as a perfidious infidel.

The clock ticks toward irony. Today the Muslims, and Ali, in-voke the name of Malcolm X and

As the Clock Ticks, Ali Loses Another: His Good Name segregation of Elijah, now dead. Ali, once taught to wish death upon hlue-eyed devils, now sells them reach spray and fights tooth decay for them and answers the

call of a grits-cating president. Now apparently broke, or at least addicted to a lifestyle of profligate overspending. Ali sells his name for 10 percent of the gross to guys who are charged with robbing Wells Fargo, Ali now could use that one-third of \$60 million he is said to have given the Muslims, given either out of faith or out of

fright.
What he oeeds more is a sense of dignity, but now those of us who had fun with him and who admired him must realize dignity is slipping hopelessly beyond his grasp. Else, why sell his name for pocket change? Why. Ali, why

fight again? He can fight oo longer. Larry Holmes could have hurt him, had Holmes been so cruel as to pick on a butterfly with wings that wouldn't work. Yet Ali says he will fight John Gardner, the European champion, in San Juan on April 18. Ali is 39 now, the clock is ticking, and another fight will not stop



Promoter Harold Smith at a meeting of the Hawaii Boxing Commission last month.

MAPS Promoter Declares Event Still On United Press International LOS ANGELES — Boxing progal problems with UPI, saying

moter Harold Smith has resurfaced briefly to announce he still intends to promote his canceled \$8-million boxing spectacular and to issue a new charge involving an alleged embezziement scheme. The four-fight event, titled "This Is It" and scheduled for Madison

Square Garden in New York on Feb. 23, was canceled last week after Smith, the head of Muhammad Ali Pro Sports (MAPS) and co-promoter of the fight, was named in a \$21.3-million embezzlement suit filed in Los Angeles by the Wells Fargo Bank. Smith's organization purchased

boxing champ has no further links to the organization.
"The 'This Is It' show will be postponed for 30 days," Smith said in a brief telephone call Sunday night to United Press International

commerical rights to use Ali's

show. 'This Is It' will be." Smith, who disappeared two was chased through Europe by gunmen and that he had stumbled onto a large-scale embezzlement scheme by bank officials, told UPI be was calling from Los Angeles. He is being sought by the FBI for only, "Everything will be straight-

Tape Delivered

Later, a man identifying himself as Smith delivered a tape recording and a transcript, dated Feb. 7, to Los Angeles television station KNBC. The man, holding a hand over his face, then ran off into the

Stu Nahan, a KNBC sportscaster who knows Smith, verified the voice on the tape was Smith's, a spokesman for the station said. In the tape, Smith purportedly said he was in good health but feared for the life of Ben Lewis, name, but the former heavyweight who worked as the operations officer at Wells Fargo's Beverly Hills

hranch until he disappeared.
"I am convinced that Ben Lewis is dead or being detained against his will," he said. He said he and Lewis had stumbled onto the plot io New York. "I intend to do the by bank officials and had become 'mionows in a sea of sharks." It was the first charge by Smith that weeks ago and broke his silence the missing Lewis may have belast Tuesday with a story that he come a victim in the embezzle

ment. Lewis, who has emerged as per-haps the key figure in the alleged embezzlement scam, was accused along with Smith in the Wells Far-

Smith denied he had committed

Smith refused to discuss his le- any criminal offense and said be would file a countersuit against the bank claiming officials of Wells Fargo embezzied between \$200

million and \$300 million. The Feb. 23 event was to feature a heavyweight fight between Gerry Cooney and Ken Nortoo; a light beavyweight title fight between Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, the World Boxing Association champion, and Matthew Saad Muhammad, the World Boxing Council champ; a WBA welterweight title bout between champion Thomas Hearns and Wilfred Benitez; and a WBC super bantamweight title fight between champion Wilfredo

Title Defense Set

Gomez and Mike Ayala.

NEWARK N.J. (AP) — Matthew Saad Muhammad will defend his WBC title against Vonzell Johnson in a 15-round match Feb. 28, promoter Murad Muhammad said Sunday. A site was oot announced.

Zapata Retains Crown

PANAMA CITY (AP) - Hilario Zapata successfully defended his WBA junior flyweight title Sunday with a 13th-round knockout of Joey Olivo.

Art Buchwald

Justice on the Tube

which I refused to pay for a train ticket."
"Don't tell me what I saw on

television. You were on Monday

"Get out of the bank, I don't

ever want to see you here again,"
the guard tells him."

Armold leaves in a daze. He's stopped on the street by a man. "Hey, Armold, I'm a hig fan of yours. Anyone who could embezzle \$7 million from his company and wind up with a hung jury is my kind of guy. How about your autograph?"

"I didn't embezzle \$7 million

Arnold signs it. A crowd gathers and asks for autographs, "Who is it?" a lady wants to know.

"It's 'Son of Sam," someone

else says. "They just let him out."

Aroold manages to hreak
through the crowd and make it to

from my company."

Arnold leaves in a daze. He's

hight."
"That was another trial."

WASHINGTON — The U.S nold protests. "You saw me on supreme Court just voted television in regard to a case in VV Supreme Court just voted to allow television cameras into the courtroom. It might be one of the most far-reaching decisions the Burger court has ever made, and possibly the most frightening as far as protecting the innocent goes.

Let me explain. Anyone who has had any exposure on television knows that everyone who has seen you recognizes you, hut no one can remember what you said or did. For 15 years people who watched them

every night didn't Buchwald know Huntley from Brinkley. I had the good fortune to be on "60 Minutes" in a friendly piece done hy Mike Wallace - hut to this day people can't remember if I was the scheming real estate developer in Arizona, or the guy who was smuggling in ille-

gal aliens from Mexico. With the advent of cable television and its eventual choice of 50 channels, we have to assume that courtroom trials will provide some of the best entertainment on television. Therefore some smart cable TV operator will plug into the courts and get an entire channel of free shows.

Let us assume that a defendant, Arnold Gullible, is being tried hy a jury in New York for refusing to pay for an Amtrak train ride, because there was no heat in the car and the train was two hours late.

After three days Arnold is found innocent of the charges and freed. All this has been on television. The next day Arnold is walking to his office and a lady on the street says to her companion, "Look, there's the man we saw on television who held up the liquor

store in the Bronx," "No, that's not the man wbo held up the liquor store. He's the one who mugged the old man in

the park Arnold keeps walking
He stops off at his hank to casb
a check. The guard immediately
recognizes him and draws his gun. "You're not going to pull another hank rohbery here," the guard tells

couldn't believe the judge would

give you a suspended sentence."
"I'm not a hank rohber." Ar-

"I saw you on TV and I

"Okay, so it was more. I bet 5-to-I you'd beat the rap, Just put your John Hancock here on my husiness card and sign it to my son

his office where all his friends are shaking his hand. One says, "Ar-nold, I don't want to be critical hut you should look at the camera more when you're talking." Another says, "You looked awfully ner-vous. Were you nervous?" A third says, "I didn't see the show hut my wife said your lawyer was a dummy and if she bad been on the jury she would have given you the max-

The boss calls Arnold in. "We're oing to have to let you go. I've had calls from three customers who said they don't want to do business with a company who hires wife-beaters."

"I'm oot a wife-beater," Arnold protesis. "I just refused to pay for a train ticket."

"I know it and you know it, hut the TV audiences don't know it. They got you mixed up with a fel-low who was tried right after you. We can't afford to have a had image. You're going to have to pack it in."

Arnold winds up driving a hus, hut his superior warns him, "We know you're an ex-con, and we're going to give you a hreak. But one false move and I call your parole office, and you'll go back to the slammer where you belong."

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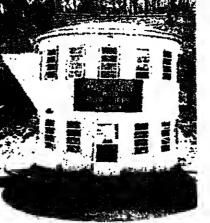
By Suzanne Slesin New York Times Service

NEW YORK — He has traveled to Michigan in search of a giant milk bottle, and to Florida looking for a coffee pot. He knows of a house shaped like a medieval helmet in Vermont, and has slept in a cement tepee.

A few years ago, when James J.C. Andrews, a manager for rock-n'-roll groups and a free-lance photographer, was on the road, he had his camera along at all times. That's when be began taking pictures of what he called "the more unusual huildings" that he saw along the way.

"You're on a bus, half-asleep, and you see a hamhurger go by, so you jump up, stop the bus and run out to take the picture," be said, recalling the start of what has become an obsession

Andrews, who is also a music publisher and is hased in New York, has now docu-mented more than 100 huildings and is working on a book about them. He is not, of course, the only huff of such architectural oddities, but in the last two years his interest has turned into a full-time occu-



Coffee pot home in Lexington. Va.

He records not only commercial structures - restaurants, motels and hotels but is especially interested in the huildings that are used as homes



Duck-topped bouse is a feather in owner's cap.

and now plans to provide floor plans for each of the structures be has photo-

After seeing the Big Duck building in Riverhead, N.Y. ("beautiful," he re-marked). Andrews nut an advertisement in a preservation magazine asking for in-formation on similar buildings. "The reformation on similar buildings. sponse was overwhelming," be said. He also called tax offices and local chambers of commerce to gather locations and in-

This led him to, among other places.

Lucy the Elephant in Margate, N.J. Built in 1881, it is one of the oldest existing structures on Andrews' list. The 18-window structure, once a hotel, is now a tour-

Columbus Influence

He found the Blimp House, in Ravenna. Ohio, which was huilt in the early 1950s as a diner ("conventional inside," be noted): the Pig House in San Antonio, which is "of uncertain parentage." and the Santa Maria House in Absecon, N.J., modeled after one of Christopher Columhus ships.

"She loves her house," said Andrews of the occupant of the Santa Maria House. The interior, which has a mast going through the roof and a kitchen in the stern, is "sort of like loft living." he explained. Because the spectacular view of three states, from 2.500 feet above sea level, reminded him of the rolling waves of the sea, Herbert Paulson built himself an extravagant ship-shaped cocktail lounge and gift shop in the Allegheny

Christened the S.S. Grand View. it became known as Noah's Ark when a small zoo was housed on the premises. Andrews described it as "prewar Hollywood nauti-cal, a bit worn, hut still effective." There are staterooms upstairs and, according to Andrews. Greta Garbo once slept in one. for her name is in the guest book.

One of Andrews' favorites is a 1930s

motel-apartment complex — a series of tepees in Tempe, Ariz. "Weird," Andrews noted after spending the night. "Instead of a round bed, there is a round room and knotty pine paneling, as well as cast-iron twig furniture."

The two-story tepee structures in Arizona are air-conditioned and have awnings. The bedroom and hathrooms are on the second floor. The only person Andrews found actually living there was an American Indian who had moved south from Michigan.

In Hallam, Pa., it costs a dollar to visit the Shoe House. "The woman who lives in it is trying to preserve it," said Andrews.



Concrete tepee in Tempe, Ariz.

Built in 1948 by a shoemaker, on a hill so that it would attract attention, the house measures 25 feet high and 40 feet long. It is elaborate and huilt on five levels.

The living room is in the toe, the master bedroom and bath in the instep," he explained. The windows are made of stained glass with shoe motifs; the mail-box and the dog house are also shoe-

shaped, of course.

In Lexington, Va., a cance rental and tour guide office operates out of a coffee pot, built in the 1940s. The owner lives m

area and the first prefabricated structure on the West Coast.

In the Appalachian town of Hazard, Ky., Andrews found the Mother Goose House. "I was told that a local grocery known and the store was expanded into a supermarket and restaurant.

Andrews of the oval house, which is now occupied by the man's widow. "The grandchildren are quite delighted that their grandmother lives there," he added, but the grandmother doesn't seem fazed at all. She could be living in a ranch

an apartment upstairs. Pioneering Teapot

A teapot-shaped building in Tacoma, Wash., complete with handle and spout, was built in 1927. According to Andrews, it is "the first drive in in the Puget Sound

store owner once had a dream that he should live in a goose, and went about having it built," he said. "It became well

served a brief jail termin [97] lowing his arrest on chan"taking indecent liberies" 14-year girl on Ang 31, is Washington. The justified pardon was among 10 g granted on Jan. 19. Yarrow singer and songwriter loses in the 1960s with the foffs Peter. Paul and Mary wind performs 25 to 31 comp year. Any came s work may have easy the g ment thousands of dollars one weekend it he maries when Amy got stuck one of about the industrial resourced. Amy took the question Rosalyun, who didn't ma aides to call the Labor ment. The homework was Monday. On Sunday after truck arrived at the Wa

PEOPLE:

Boston Widow Su

Weather Forecaste

A Boston woman is taken weatherman to court, claim \$2.2-million compensation to loss of her husband who we say the says relying on a weatherman.

loss of her husband who we sea, she says, relying on a we forecast that was no good it cessful, the suit would make first time anyone has cold from the U.S. government be, of a faulty forecast. Homore is filed the suit in federal cold behalf of herself and her seaffers child, claiming negligible.

first child claiming negligible the Coast Guard and the

Weather Service was re-for her husband's death it

band, Gary Brown, 25, was well out to sea Nov. 22 by a surry sent huge waves creshing the lobster boat Sea Fever crust a fishing ground about 1864

The day before President

left office, he granted a part folk singer Peter Yarrow 41 served a brief jail term in 197-

southeast of Boston.

reported The Washin

full answer to what some department had consider

rious question from

Carter. To compile the

the Labor Department k

puter team working even ing the weekend. "A born

salynn Carter was told the had probably cost him thousands of doll overtime, "the Post s

Amy reportedly only got

Labor Department spo said the agency could not

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